EXCLUSIVE! New Chapters of Mary Astor Diary

JUDGE RAPS ASTOR LAWYERS

Misstep Musings

"I AM STILL IN A HAZE---A NICE ROSY GLOW. I HOPE IT'S MY LAST LOVE...WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS---WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!" *From Mary Astor's Diary*

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A'S	0								
RED SOX	0								

BATTERIES—FINK AND HAYES; MARCUM AND R. FERRELL.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BEES									
PHILLIES									

BATTERIES—CHAPLIN AND LOPEZ; WALTERS AND WILSON.

MARY ASTOR IN HAPPY MOOD
In Pose as an Oriental Maiden for Ferenc, Noted Viennese Photographer

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Spenders of Yester-Year Gone With Their Billions Paris Hotels Empty England Learns, Also

By Arthur Brisbane

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Europe learns that political experiments cost money. England decided to prevent Mussolini taking Ethiopia, camping along the imperial British highway, and controlling Lake Tana, source of Nile water. The attempt failed.

England backed out of that situation, hastily, after her war department had assured our so-called War Department in Washington that Mussolini could not possibly conquer Ethiopia in less than three years, probably not at all.

When the dust had settled and England, with her chicken-feed assortment of 51 League Nations, had apologized to Mussolini, and tossed Haile Selassie into the waste-basket, England found her foreign commerce much damaged. She had missed Mussolini, and soft herself in the procedbook. For a little while, she will copy Job.

"I will lay mine hand upon my mouth. Once have I spoken . . . Yea twice, but I will proceed no further."

Paris, which is France, decided to sing and dance a new carmagnole, with Russian strains; clenched fists raised in air, *A La Russe*, red flag waving, the doleful strains of the Communist hymn, *L'Internationale*, and its Communist injunction: "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation," excellently sung from the *Arc De Triomphe* to the *Place De La Bastille*.

You can hardly imagine what fire, fury and enthusiasm thousands of young and old French gentlemen put into that hymn. Although many of them showed few outward signs of starvation.

There were and are manifestations everywhere. Now, in the Chamber of Deputies, Monsieur Gaston Gerard, practical French statesman, asks:

"What has become of our tor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

OF THESE, MARY ASTOR TESTIFIED:

"Yes, I went out with BENNETT CERF several times."

"Dr. Thorpe said: 'I don't blame you for feeling so about GEORGE KAUFMAN.'"

Diary Calls Tryst Glorious Event

Editor's Note: In the second installment of Mary Astor's amazing "misstep" book, the glamorous film actress reveals in frank and almost girlish simplicity that she is still building castles in the air as she thinks of life in the future with George S. Kaufman, middle-aged playwright.

Excerpts from the sensational document, as released by Joseph Anderson, attorney for her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, disclose that Miss Astor "felt dumb all over" as she contemplated additional romantic interludes with Kaufman.

"But it looks impossible to attain," she scribbled in purple ink, going on intimately to explain why:

MAY 6TH CONTINUED—I think I have mentioned the play he (Kaufman) has just finished, "Merrily We Roll Along." It is a great play—better than "Dinner at Eight"—better than "Royal Family."

I would give my eyes to be in it—to play "Althea Royce." It probably won't happen but it might. And if it does there's nothing going to stop me.

I still build castles in the air—I see myself in New York in a comfortable apartment with the baby and a good nurse.

It's a swell picture, but my, from here it looks impossible to attain. First of all there's Franklyn, with whom I am on fairly

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

YOUTH SUICIDE AS DEATH OF FIANCEE IS PROBED

JUDGE RAPS ASTOR CASE LAWYERS

BULLETINS

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP)—Judge Goodwin Knight sharply criticized opposing attorneys in the sensational Astor-Thorpe marital dispute today and took steps to expedite the hearing.

Los Angeles, Aug. 11—Affidavits sought in Florida to support Dr. Franklyn Thorpe in his marital dispute with Mary Astor have arrived, his attorney said today.

By FRED J. WALKER
International News Service Correspondent

Los Angeles, Aug. 11—Names of additional celebrities involved in the heart affairs of beautiful Mary Astor will be brought into the sensational child custody case today, Attorney Joseph Anderson announced as he prepared to resume cross-examination of Miss Astor.

Locked in Anderson's brief case was the lurid diary in which suburb-haired Mary related details of the "charm ratings" of handsome men she has known, a record which, according to Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, explains why he divorced the actress and is resisting her attempt to regain custody of their four-year-old daughter.

Meanwhile, despite the smashing attack on her morals, the beauti-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Worker Near Death From Sledge Blow

A sledge-hammer, flying off its handle, fractured the skull of a Newton Center laborer today. The victim, Francisco Giagnorio, 46, of John street, was taken to Newton hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list.

The accident occurred as Giagnorio was working in an excavation behind a dwelling under construction at 30 Sheldon road Newton Center.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mexican Fascist Leader Exiled

Mexico City, Aug. 11 (AP)—The chief of the Mexican "Gold Shirts," Fascist organization, was expelled from Mexico today when he was forcibly put aboard an airplane bound for the United States.

Ickes' Son Summoned In Crash

A summons demanding the appearance of Robert H. Ickes, son of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, in Woburn court on Aug. 19, to answer charges of operating an automobile under the influence of liquor, was issued today.

IN CONTROVERSY BEFORE

The summons issued by Clerk Charles H. Loring to Sergeant Charles Harrold of the Winchester police, came as an aftermath of Ickes' car colliding with a parked automobile in Winchester square.

Last June the youth became the target of widespread criticism of war veterans, civic leaders and public officials when he was placed in a clerk's position in the Woburn-Winchester-Medford Public Works Administration sewer project only a few days after his graduation from Lake Forest University in Illinois.

According to the police report on the incident, young Ickes drove into Main street, intending to park and enter a restaurant located in Winchester square.

IDENTIFIES HIMSELF

His machine, police said, was in collision with the parked car of James Scanlon, of Lebanon street, Winchester. Scanlon was in the restaurant at the time.

Sergeant Harold advised him against driving the machine and the car was taken to a Winchester garage, while young Ickes made his way home on foot after procuring some food in the restaurant.

He is rooming in Mystic Valley parkway.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

National League

FIRST GAME

At Pittsburgh:

Reds	0	0	2	1	0
Pirates	0	1	0	0	0

Derringer, Campbell; Lucas, Padden.

REDS SEIZE 6 GERMAN AIRPLANES

BULLETINS

Hendaye, France, Aug. 11 (INS)—Twelve thousand troops of Gen. Emilio Mola's rebel army began a desperate effort to wrest Iron, key to San Sebastian, from loyalist hands.

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 11 (INS)—Madrid government forces today claimed to have captured three villages—Geisa, Pina and Osera—from rebels a fierce fighting on the Saragossa front.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
(Dean of American War Correspondents)

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Madrid, Aug. 11 (US)—Seizure of six German airplanes, one of them allegedly armed, by radical government forces further intensified the menacing international crisis born of Spain's civil war.

The war ministry here announced that an armed German Junkers plane, apparently being used in warfare by insurgent armies, had been captured by radical government forces at Azuaga in southern Spain.

At the same time five German

Continued on Page 7, Column 1
—VOTE AMERICAN—

RACE RESULTS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

First—Jinx 101 (G. Seabo) 29.00, 16.20, 9.20; Dusky Miss 109 (R. Howell) 12.20, 7.20; Opoca 102 (C. Swain) 7.40. Off 2:26. Also ran—True Tune, Sis Royal, Hollbit, Story Time, Square, Fair Scout, Quick Relief, Idle Lady.

Second—Sally Quick 115 (T. Luther) 25.80, 9.60, 6.20; Consistent 110 (C. Swain) 7.00, 5.00; Contrite 110 (C. Grigg) 7.40. Off 3:03. Also ran—Foxo, Emkayte, Light Chatter, Traitress, Martha H., Beacon Queen, Hilddegrad, Rielthing, Paques.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Clean Sport	5—Fair Image	9—Flat Rock
2—Amador	6—Golden Dot	10—Loloma
3—Taxpan	7—Dirigible	11—Good Dame
4—Hastinip	8—Teeter Totter	

Scratched—Precursor, Memphis Lass, Lulu Lite, Cancel, Lady Va Va.

First Second Third

Fin. Com. to Hold Probe Of Beano

With Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald en route to New York to greet Mayor Mansfield on his return from Europe, and City Censor Herbert McNary on a vacation "somewhere," it was revealed at City Hall today that beano operators had failed to make their financial reports as required by law.

Immediately, E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission, announced that he would call a meeting of the commission for Friday to launch an investigation of "the methods of supervision of beano games as employed by the mayor's office."

Sullivan stated that from all appearances the beano games were "badly in need of stricter supervision."

NO REPORTS FILED

He said that he would ask the commission members to probe the "weakness of the supervision" before they make any suggestions as to what should be done.

At the same time, the Suffolk county grand jury, just before being excused today, took almost unprecedented action in requesting to be allowed to conduct an immediate investigation of the "beano racket."

Judge Edward T. Broadhurst advised grand jury members against attempting an independent beano probe at this time. He explained that evidence could be better obtained if the investigation were handled by the district attorney.

ACTION DEFERRED

After hearing Judge Broadhurst, the grand jurymen agreed to adjourn, putting over the beano matter at least until their September sitting.

Under the la w nthe operators of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hitler Sends New Envoy to London

Berlin, Aug. 11 (AP)—Joachim Von Ribbentrop, chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal emissary of many important diplomatic missions, today was appointed German ambassador to London.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	20
AUSTEN LAKE	14
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	8
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JUNIOR BIRDMEN	10
LOUELLA PARSONS	20
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ROBERT E. ROGERS	17
SEEIN' STARS	20
SEYMOUR SHOZE	20
SOCIETY	6
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"THE BOY CASTAWAYS"	9

TAKES POISON AT HOME OF HER MOTHER

As medical authorities were preparing to perform an autopsy on the body of pretty 22-year-old Rena Brown, of Newburyport, today, in an effort to solve her mysterious death in a parked automobile last night, her sweetheart of five years, Earl V. Cahoon, of Wakefield, committed suicide by swallowing poison.

The youth, grief-stricken over the death of his fiancee, took his life at the girl's home in Beacon street. He had gone there to console Mrs. Dorothy Brown, prostrated mother of the dead girl.

Police were stunned at this sudden turn of events in the baffling mystery that surrounds the girl's sudden death in a gunswept road near Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield.

GAVE NO REASON

Cahoon, who rushed his dying sweetheart to the office of Dr. Alfred E. Sprague in Wakefield, after she collapsed in his arms as they sat in his automobile, was unable to furnish police with any explanation for the girl's death.

Prostrated with grief, and only able to ask her name and number, incoherently, Cahoon was finally

Continued on Page 2, Column 2
—VOTE AMERICAN—

King Edward on Vagabond Cruise

Sibenik, Yugoslavia, Aug. 11 (AP)—King Edward turned his nautical vacation into a vagabond cruise today.

The only person who knew the royal orders was the captain of the luxurious yacht Nahlin, aboard which the British monarch and his guests steamed along the Dalmatian coast yesterday.

But the general impression was the orders do not mean a great deal and the King changes them from day to day as his fancy pleases.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $2,148,475,333; U. S. Customs receipts, $8,753,553.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; gentle northerly and variable winds.

Sun rises 5:17; sets 7:31.
Tides at 6:47 a. m.; 7:11 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:21.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	72	Chicago	70
New York	74	San Francisco	68
Washington	76	Los Angeles	74

LANDON SETS TOPICS FOR THREE EASTERN SPEECHES

EDUCATION AND FINANCES TO BE TALKED

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11 (INS)—Governor Alfred M. Landon will discuss federal finance, public education and conservation of natural resources in the three major addresses on his first political campaign trip into the Middle and Eastern States.

The governor probably will discuss governmental economy and taxation at Indianapolis, West Middlesex, Pa., August 22, Lake Mohonk, N. Y., on August 24, and Bemis Heights, Saratoga County, near Buffalo opened August 28, to the issue of governmental efficiency. The latter speech will be his most important on the tour.

Denying himself to callers the governor remained at the mansion to continue work on the final typed drafts of his speeches. He will leave by automobile at 7:30 a. m. when he departs for Estes Park, Colo., tonight to rejoin his family on their vacation trip of fifty miles from Denver. He will polish up the texts while high in the Colorado mountains.

TRAIN TALKS

Landon will remain in the mountains until the morning of August 20, when he will board a train here to route to his speaking engagements in the east. His party will be limited, Truman Commins, Nebraska, Illinois and Ohio and he will make "personal appearances" among the two mid-west states at scores of stops.

In Nebraska and Iowa, he will be met Republican leaders and many at first hand whether polls in the state are correct, this radio poll conducted by station WHO at Shenandoah, Iowa, reported Landon an overwhelming favorite over President Roosevelt in both states.

This station announced the Nebraska vote was 82 per cent for Landon and 18 per cent for Roosevelt, while the Iowa vote was 79 per cent for Landon and 21 per cent for the president. Both states are expected to be hotly contested in the fall campaign.

The Governor will issue further "personal appearances" in Pennsylvania and New York state on route to New England. Address at Indianapolis and Buffalo in the latter city he will meet New York Governor Herbert H. Lehman for two days there for that purpose.

After his final speech in Buffalo, August 28, Landon will return direct to Topeka. The itinerary has not been completed for the mid-western stops in Colorado and Indiana.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BORAH IN FIGHT FOR 6TH TERM

Washington, August 11 (AP)—Presidential politics will take a temporary recess today as state primary election returns will be the concern of senators, members of the house and federal officials.

Today's primaries mark the first test of strength for Senator William E. Borah in his campaign for renomination. Borah, veteran Republican senator, is opposed by Cleveland Mound, Post, Smith attorney endorsed by the state Democratic executive committee, and Moses Venable, Little Rock attorney who received Democratic nomination for governor.

The $20 a month old age pension plan also featured the primary campaign with Governor Futrell and William Jacob Bailey, Democratic nominee for governor, in a contest for the Democratic nomination toward a fourth term. Bailey is the opponent was Ingram, Defendant, former state treasurer who is supported by the Futrell forces.

In Ohio, Governor Cooley and Senator Robert A. Taft were opposed in the primary election by Cleveland Attorney Ralph Winalow, Democratic nominee for governor, and Joseph Ferguson, Democratic nominee for senator.

Other states holding primaries today were Vermont, Maine and Rhode Island.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Amoskeag Meeting Is Set for Friday

Bondholders and creditors of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company will meet with members of the Securities and Investigation Bondholders' Reorganization Friday morning, in the Federal court room, it was announced today.

Lee W. Hopkins, special investigator for the Saltash committee, will be present to answer questions of the committee. At the meeting it was to record the filing of claims against the Amoskeag Company and Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, both recently ordered liquidated by Federal court.

Republicans Top See-Saw Vote

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOY SUICIDE AS GIRL DIES

Continued from First Page

allowed to go to his fiancee's home.

Today, following the autopsy to determine the brown girl's death, police were also conducting questioning Cahoon in an effort to clear up the matter surrounding her death.

SHOTGUN ON WAY

The body of the girl will be brought from a Reading undertaking parlor today to her Newburyport home. Cahoon's body will be taken from the morgue in Newburyport to the Wakefield home.

A sister of the dead girl told police that, while at camp in New Hampshire, a cousin of the Democratic nominees in these three towns the Republican candidates Tuesday leads. The standing now is:

For United States Senator:

Lodge	5868
Curley	3495

For Governor:

Haigis	5875
Hurley	3561

Tomorrow the straw ballot results will be published.

MAINE

Senator Wallace H. White Republican, was rushed to pile up a commanding lead over his Democratic opponent, Governor Louis J. Brann, in the early returns of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser conducted in each day of straw balloting.

In Kittery, Kennebunk and Sanford, Senator White retained his Democratic foes and Lewis C. Barrows, Republican, continued to add votes to an already commanding lead over the Democratic opponent for governor, F. Harold Dubord.

For United States Senator:

White	4491
Brann	3142

For Governor:

Barrows	5285
Dubord	2440

In Kittery, White received of 23 votes cast, 15 while his opponent, Governor Brann, took 10. Barrows captured 15 votes while Dubord took 8. At Kennebunk, of 68 votes cast, White had 38 to his credit while Brann took 30. Barrows had 39 and Dubord 24. At Sanford, with 108 votes White had 81, Brann took 47. Barrows won 67 and Dubord 41.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Crash Victim, 3, Dies

Middleboro, Aug. 11—Arrangements are being completed today for the funeral of John A. Mellane, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McHane, of Alden street, victim of the town's second auto fatality this year.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

sign tourists and their spending money?"

Monsieur Gerard tells the deputies something must be done. In 1927, two million, one hundred and twenty-five thousand foreigners, from all over the world, visited France, spending much money. Visitors now number only seven hundred thousand, as a rule with little money to spend —oysters containing no pearls. Many that come to help sing *Internationale* bring no money.

Foreign visitors, says M. Gerard, used to give highly-paid employment to half a million French men and women; spent five hundred million francs for French railroad and steamship tickets; scattered throughout France *from twelve to fifteen thousand millions of francs.*

Fifteen billions, even in francs, are "real money" here, Mr. Gerard tells the Chamber. French prices are too high. There is something in that, with the four-cent franc costing six to seven cents in the United States—a comic opera situation, considering the relative wealth of the two nations.

M. Gerard thinks there should be some Cabinet official to look after foreigners, with better propaganda and fewer vexatious taxes on foreigners; there is nothing in that.

Foreigners do not voluntarily travel and spend money where they feel they are not wanted. The cosmopolitan, as I said of Frenchman is as polite and hospitable as ever; but ask him what sort of reception the crowd gives to the visiting British especially. It offends the British ear to hear, *A Bas Les Anglis ("Down with the British.")*

An innocent American, in an innocent average American automobile, sailed forth on July 14 to help France celebrate the destruction of the Bastille, and perhaps give a few feeble cheers for Lafayette or Woodrow Wilson, or somebody.

Great crowd in the Champs Elysees, especially around the innocent American car, with new paint, shiny chromium and several cylinders. A polite policeman should know better than to appear in a car of "grand luxury" on such a day. Such luxury cars you don't see by thousands and millions on American roads; but the paint and metal were shiny.

Nothing happens to the car of grand luxury; it crosses the avenue of the Champs Elysees, about 300 feet, in less than twenty minutes. The French, newly self-identified as "prisoners of starvation," are interested; especially the fattest "prisoners," that dislike walking, are interested in the *auto Americaine*, which is careful not to bump anybody.

The bourgeois, the "rich," an extinct species although it does not yet know it, are nervous. In a vague way they feel that they are held responsible for all those "prisoners of starvation," with their strong voices, deep chests, powerful fists and pink complexions.

Monsieur Gerard, in the Chamber of Deputies, French merchants and hotel keepers face the old puzzle about eating your cake and having it.

Paris, as hectic as Billy Sunday's old sawdust trail, has no fast-spending foreigners. In the Ritz-Carlton, on the Place Vendome, where Napoleon looks down from his bronze column, only one American was to be seen—one that happened to be an exact mental and physical duplicate of Bonaparte, same height, same courage, connected with the American law firm of White and Case, who has an office on the Place Vendome, and does business, even to the music of the "Internationale."

That young lawyer could have made a living in Carthage, the week after the Romans left, but he is sorry about France.

Why, I went to the races, biggest event of the Paris social season. Ordinarily I would meet all of Palm Beach and Fifth Avenue there, and I saw just two Americans, to speak to. Think of that, will you?"

And that man knows everybody in America worth five million dollars or more. His acquaintance is diminishing, by the way.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Roosevelt in Ohio, On 'Coughlin Day'

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—White House travel arrangements that will put President Roosevelt into Cleveland Friday, coincidentally with the opening of the first national convention of Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice are "a mere coincidence," Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley insisted today after a conference with the chief executive.

With a chuckle, "Big Jim" denied there was any political significance in the timing of Mr. Roosevelt's visit to the Ohio city.

Cook Office Deluged by Filers

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook was deluged today with nomination papers as it is the last day for filing certified signatures by place candidates on party ballots at the primaries next month. The deadline was 5 p. m.

Among papers filed were those of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston for Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

Major Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, nominee of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge, filed papers as an independent candidate for the United States Senate on the slogan "For honest representation."

Others who filed included Frank J. Cook of Cambridge, candidate for secretary of state on the Townsend plan; Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, candidate for renomination for governor's council in the Fourth district on the Democratic ticket; John F. Harrigan of Worcester, for Congress in the Fourth district on the Democratic ticket.

Also Fred D. Bradley, of Lawrence, candidate for governor on the Union - Coughlin - Townsend ticket, and Richard Davis, Everett, as an independent candidate for state auditor. Darby filed Republican papers for the governor's office.

Papers were filed also by Cornelius P. (Tubber) Cronin, secretary of the racing commission, who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for county treasurer and county commissioner of Middlesex. He has until Friday to withdraw one set. Cronin, who lives in Cambridge, is a public library trustee and a former member of the Cambridge City Council.

OTHERS FILE

Shortly after papers were also filed for:

Governor, Charles F. Hurley, Cambridge, endorsed by the Democratic pre-primary convention.

Lieutenant Governor: Philip J. Philbin, Clinton, endorsed by pre-primary convention; Thomas F. Galvin, Lawrence; Francis E. Kelly, Boston; Charles T. Brooks, Boston; Chester P. Stiles; Joseph Santosuosso, Boston, endorsed by convention; William J. Ahern, Dyer; John J. Buckley, Medford; John D. O'Brien, Boston, and William F. Sullivan, Boston.

State Treasurer: James C. Scanlan, Somerville, endorsed by convention; James M. Hurley, Roxbury.

State Auditor: Thomas H. Buckley, Somerville, endorsed by convention; Leo D. Walsh, Boston.

Attorney-General: Paul A. Dever, Cambridge, endorsed by convention.

State Secretary: James M. Curley, James M. Curley, Roxbury, endorsed by convention; Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, Fitchburg; and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston.

FILES FILED

Governor: John W Haigis, Greenfield, endorsed by the Republican pre-primary convention.

Lieutenant Governor: Leverett Saltonstall, Newton, endorsed by convention.

Secretary of State: Frederic W. Cook, endorsed by convention.

State Treasurer: William E. Hurley, endorsed by convention; William G. Andrew, Cambridge.

State Auditor: Richard Darby, Everett; Russell A. Wood, Cambridge.

Attorney General: Felix Forte, Somerville, Endor.

FORTE FILED

Attorney-general: Felix Forte, Somerville, endorsed by convention.

United States senator: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., endorsed by pre-primary convention.

Governor: William H. McMasters, Cambridge, Union Party; Fred Richard Lawrence, Union Coughlin-Townsend.

Secretary of state: Frank J. Cook, Cambridge, Townsend Plan.

State auditor: Richard Darby, Everett.

United States senator: Moses H. Grossman, Newton, Townsend Plan; Robert E. Greenwood, Fitchburg.

BROOKS' NAME IN

Charles T. Brooks of Boston, filed for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.— Congressman John G. Holmes of Worcester for the Republican renomination in the Fourth district, and Luke A. Manning, of Arlington, Democratic nomination for county commissioner of Middlesex county.

The Prohibition party filed a full ticket for all national and state offices with the exception of secretary of state. The ticket is headed by Alfred H. Evans of Northfield as candidate for governor.

Governor Curley said he wasn't disturbed over Mayor Mansfield and Mayor Greenwood filing for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Metcalfe to Run For Senate Again

Providence, Aug. 11 (AP)—United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Republican, today announced his candidacy for re-election, "if my party desires my continued service."

He has been senator since 1924 and forefront in the attack upon New Deal legislation since 1933.

On his letter-head state chairman today, he states his belief that "the American people, realizing the disastrous results of the unfortunate and unconstitutional experiments of the New Deal, and the dangers of their continuance, will elect Governor Landon to the presidency."

TOUR, 2 TALKS MAPPED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—President Roosevelt today completed plans for a three-day inspection swing through the Pennsylvania and New York areas which were swept by floods last spring, and scheduled two speeches for the week.

A formal address will be delivered at 8 p. m. Friday, from Chautauqua, N. Y., and will deal with foreign affairs. It will be broadcast.

Coming, as it does, at a time when Spain is torn with civil war, and just after discussions between Mr. Roosevelt and his naval chiefs concerning possible re-establishment of the European squadron of the fleet, this message was awaited with more than usual interest.

SPEAKS INFORMALLY

President Roosevelt will speak informally at noon Friday when he will be the honor guest at a luncheon at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. This address probably will be extemporaneous, and will not touch on politics.

Perfected plans for the three-day trip through the flood area will send Mr. Roosevelt away from Washington early Thursday, bound for Johnstown, Pa., which suffered heavy loss in the spring floods.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, and other members of the President's special flood control committee will accompany the executive on his inspection trip.

After inspecting the Johnstown flood area Thursday afternoon, the President will leave for Cleveland, arriving there on Friday morning, motoring through the exposition until lunch time. He also will view several of the large WPA projects in that area.

VISITS NEW YORK

Leaving Cleveland Friday afternoon, the presidential party will go to Maysville, N. Y., and then will motor to Chautauqua. After delivering his address in Chautauqua that night, he will return to Maysville, and entrain for Binghamton, N. Y., arriving there Saturday morning.

The presidential party will take to automobiles again in Binghamton, going first to all of the sections which were ravaged by floods, and making a motor swing through Scranton, and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. After this inspection is completed, Mr. Roosevelt will entrain for Hyde Park, N. Y., home. He will go directly to Highlands, N. Y., just across the river from Hyde Park, and there will motor to his home.

The President is expected to remain in Hyde Park until August 26, when he plans to begin his trip through the states which have been stricken by the drouth.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Traffic Complaint Brings His Arrest

Complaints he made to Cambridge police about traffic violations resulted in the arrest of John Rafier, 40, of Pleasant street, Cambridge, as an alleged traffic violator in Arlington.

2 MEN SOUGHT IN STATE ST. STOCK THEFT

Following the seizure by Federal and state authorities of the books of an alleged State street stock swindle ring and the arrest of one man, police today were seeking two New Hampshire men on indictments charging larceny.

Inspector John A. Dorsey arrested Karl Davis, 42, of Gronton road, West Roxbury, a member of the State street firm, on a charge of larceny from Mrs. Elsie McInnis of Manchester, wife of John "Shifty" McInnis, former big game bandit.

Davis is charged with the larceny of $870.75 from Mrs. McInnis following complaints by her to the attorney general's office.

$30,000 INVESTED

According to the attorney-general's office, Davis and two other partners operated the Hawthorne Company as an investment service organization.

The books of the company showed that they served about 20 clients who had invested a total of about $30,000.

Several complaints had been made to the Securities Exchange Commission and the attorney general's office by clients who alleged that they were unable to get their money back from the Hawthorne Company.

Federal Securities and Exchange commissioners examined the company's books and questioned members of the firm.

3 INDICTMENTS VOTED

Information turned over to the attorney-general's office by State Police Lieutenant Frank Hale and Lieutenant-Inspector John A. Dorsey of Boston police resulted in three indictments being returned by the grand jury.

Inspector Dorsey stated that the alleged larceny have been made over a period of three years. The company was formed in 1931.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Barry to File New Age Pension Bill

Rep. Thomas E. Barry of East Boston said today he would file three bills with the clerk of the House of Representatives after the Legislature's State's liberalized old age assistance act after it becomes effective Sept. 1.

One of the bills he would remove a provision which allows local officials to deduct the amount of assistance from Hyde Park and thence will motor to his home. from their children for board and lodging.

He said the legislature eliminated the "support your parents" clause and that the provision which allows deduction in effect nullified the action of the general court.

The second bill provides for increasing the exemption for real estate held by recipients from $2,000 to $4,000.

The third bill would eliminate the provision for mortgaging real estate in excess of $2,000 held by recipients.

State Action Looms In Boston Beano Probe

Continued from First Page

beano games, now under fire of the City Council, are required to make known their incomes from games within 48 hours.

Joseph Mikolajewski, assistant City Censor and head man during the absence of McNary, shuffled through reams of papers in his offices but was unable to find any of the reports from the games that should have been on his desk by 8 a. m.

It was expected that the Beano reports to be filed with McNary's office on the Saturday receipts, would show an increase in the "take" for charity as a result of the recent expose.

NOT A WORD I . . . : DOYLE

However, from all appearances, the Beano operators are "taking their time" about getting the returns in.

Appraised of the omission on the part of the Beano operators, City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, acting mayor in the ... ce of Acting Mayor Fitzgerald was asked by reporters last night.

"Absolutely nothing to say," Doyle answered, as he departed.

Acting City Censor Mikolajewski told reporters there was "nothing general about Censor McNary's vacation at the peak of the Beano inquiry, explaining that he had been granted his vacation a long time ago.

Fitzgerald's trip to New York to attend the Hi-de Ho-ho hearing the mayor was seen in some quarters to indicate that Mayor Mansfield would be "well informed" as to the beano situation when he arrived in Boston tomorrow.

GRAND JURY MAY ACT

Meanwhile grand jury action into the beano "racket" loomed today as Chairman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of the city council committee on games charged Beano game operators with using obstructionist tactics to hamper investigations of "slates" and "payoffs."

Attorney General Paul A. Dever, simultaneously announced that his office was investigating the "racket" and would have an announcement to make within a few days.

"If our committee and the mayor's office can't get to the bottom of this beano racket's operation, I'm prepared to put the whole situation before the district attorney.

"I believe we can produce evidence sufficient to justify a probe by the Suffolk county grand jury.

Said Wilson:

"I shall invite before our committee officers of charitable organizations supposedly sponsoring the big-time beano games in downtown Boston.

"If the operation of these games is legitimate, there should be no reason for withholding detailed information as to rents paid, prizes given, salaries paid and profits taken.

"Under the law, full financial management of beano games should be in the hands of the sponsoring charity.

"Beano parlor bank-keeping might to be open to inspection. As a matter of fact, the law which went into effect July 15 says that charities benefiting from beano games must file a financial statement within five days after each beano party.

"I think the situation should be open and above board. Yet, in trying to get facts and figures, we are up against a stone wall.

"Such records as we have are in the office of City Censor Herbert L. McNary. And he has been away for some time to go on a two weeks vacation.

"We shall demand those records, and insist that we be told to get them and if we fail to get sponsoring charities and beano game workers to show their cards on the table, we will have no recourse but to call in the district attorney's office and subpoena all necessary books, records and witnesses."

Maine Rum Brings Ex-Hub Runner $150,000

Augusta, Me., Aug. 11—In one year the Maine State liquor commission handled more than $150,000 worth of liquor, from a concern controlled by a former Boston bootlegger.

During the prohibition years this man was known as "Boston Beer Mogul nonfinger" and he was frequently honored with mention at crowded political dinners.

Few bootleg operators in the entire country made as rich an annual profit as he did, especially in the closing years of the dry era.

Whom, repeal came, he was not slow in demanding his rights to legalized liquor trade.

He found the State of Maine, under the state's system of liquor, his best customer.

As previously explained, liquor stores are the sole outlets for all state liquor stores, conducted by the State Liquor Commission, a board with personally automobile authority.

FRIENDS OF BRANN

The commission is absolutely independent of politics, and the public is buying and selling hard liquors, controlling the distribution of state beverages and barring out any money other opportunities incident thereto.

Only one man holds a chair room on the liquor commission.

He is the governor. The three ex-officio members of the commission and there are only two, instead of the three required by law—are some of these companies.

Governor Brann's friends, politically and socially.

The governor has not acted on expert advice as to the assortments of the present commission, which he appointed.

The former bootleg king's company obtained exclusive rights to the distributing of two or three famous foreign brands of beverages, but it was not these that he sold heavily to the Maine stores in the opening years of the dry era.

From his company, as from numerous other companies with which he has dealings, rights to sell liquor, with political affiliations—the liquor commission thought mostly of—the state's liquor could be under the classification young straight American whiskey.

These stores of the State liquor stores, conducted by the State Liquor Commission, is headed with personally automobile authority.

That this is a fact has been officially reported to the liquor commission and the Governor, by one of its board members, who pointed out that the sale of ale and beer, which are not distributed through state stores, has increased, incidentally, a near relative of the Governor is employed in a high capacity—$504-488 worth of all kinds of liquors, as compared with only $206,764 worth a year ago.

Thus, in the first year under command of the new chairman, David Walter, former sheriff of Androscoggin County, the liquor commission—In spite of a trained businessman's report that wasteful overstocking was the practice—increased its purchases by nearly three times as much. What this means to the selling agents, with commissions running up to 40 per cent can easily be seen.

POLITICAL GAME

According to the same report the enterprise was being run with little regard for other customs of good business. Instead, the methods employed were those of a political business.

In gigantic public enterprises such as the state's liquor trade, with the temptations of wasteful practices generally means that political considerations are dominant. For example, of 56 stores, only four of Canadian-bonded Bourbon, three of bonded Canadian-bonded Rye, four of Canadian-bonded rye and four of bonded-in-Canada Scotch, are the types generally under the classification young straight American whiskey.

These brands sell well in the winter, when the tourist trade is absent, but they never sell anywhere near as well as the heaped-up shelves would indicate. Again, this is based on official report.

Official figures which will be cited, show that the stores are overstocked with the young, little aged and unaged, type of whiskey.

Even in summer, when the demand for first-quality bonded liquors is heavy, the state liquor stores carry only three brands of bonded Bourbon, three of bonded Scotch, four of Canadian-bonded Bourbon, four of Canadian-bonded rye and four of bonded-in-Canada Scotch, and the types generally under the classification young straight American whiskey.

These stores of the State liquor stores from Sanford to Madawaska are overstocked with this type of liquor.

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Seaplane in Mercy Flight Lands Navy Man's Ill Wife Here

END OF MERCY TRIP FROM CAPE COD TO BOSTON

FLIERS SPEED FROM SALEM

Taking off at dawn from Salem air base, the Coast Guard amphibian plane Canopus today flew to a point five miles southeast of Nantucket lightship and removed a dangerously ill woman from the steamer City of Baltimore and sped back to Boston.

Mrs. Clarence Hinkamp, wife of Captain Hinkamp, commander of the U. S. S. Wyoming, was placed in a navy ambulance and rushed to Baker Memorial Hospital.

Officers aboard the Norfolk-bound steamer radioed the Salem Coast Guard base for aid and Lieutenant Commander Frank A. Leamy, hero of scores of mercy flights, accompanied by Machinist Roy Mason, Radio Operator Louis Shulman and Pharmacist's Mate Charles Tuttle took off in the Canopus.

The steamer lay at anchor near the Nantucket Lightship awaiting the plane.

The exact nature of Mrs. Hinkamp's condition was not revealed, but it was indicated she was suffering a serious intestinal ailment.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

A radio order caused a U. S. Navy plane to speed to sea at 4 o'clock this morning to take a sick woman from the S. S. City of Baltimore. The plane dropped down alongside the ship, five miles off the Nantucket lightship, at 5:40 and took aboard Mrs. Clarence Hinkamp, wife of the commander of the U. S. S. Wyoming. The picture was made as Mrs. Hinkamp was being lifted from the seaplane during transfer to a Navy ambulance at the East Boston airport. She is now at the Baker Memorial Hospital.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Radio, Plane Aid in Saving Seaman's Life

The radio, a fast steamship and a seaplane played a dramatic part in saving the life of Frank Sousa of 252 North street, Boston, at sea. It was revealed today.

Sousa is now recovering from an operation following an attack of acute appendicitis.

The battle to save Sousa's life was waged more than 200 miles at sea off the Atlantic coast.

Sousa, a seaman aboard the Cities Service, a tanker, collapsed while at his work and a radio message was sent for help. The United Fruit ship, Tivives, bound for Boston, picked up the call and raced to the tanker.

When the Tivives got alongside Sousa was carried on a stretcher and transferred to the larger ship. Doctors on the fruit steamer quickly decided he needed immediate treatment and a radio call was sent for a seaplane from the Coast Guard station at Salem.

When the seaplane arrived Sousa was again transferred and flown to a hospital in New Orleans, where he was operated on. He is reported as being in no danger.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Zep Hindenburg Sets New Record

Aboard Zeppelin Hindenburg, Aug. 11 (USS)—Six more to five months from the United States mainland, 400 passengers, the Graf Zeppelin passed over Easter Hook off the continental coast of Ireland at 5:30 a. m. G. M. T. (1:30 a. m. E. D. T.) today, establishing a new record for the eastward passage of the Atlantic—58 hours 13 minutes.

Captain Ernst Lehmann, commander of the airship, said the new record beat the dirigible's previous record for the eastward passage by seven hours. He added he expected to arrive in Frankfurt, Germany, 45 hours 55 minutes after taking off from Lakehurst, N. J.

The present Lakehurst-Frankfurt record is 47 hours 39 minutes.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BRITISH 'GIRL' ATHLETE NOW MAN, WEDS

Plymouth, England, Aug. 11 (US)—Mark Weston, the British athlete who was once regarded as a woman and is now recognized as a man, has secretly married his childhood friend, a petite blonde in her early twenties.

Said Weston:

"She's a girl in a million. Through all the anxious years of my change from 1928 to the actual operations in May, 1936, Alice was a real friend."

Mrs. Weston was equally enthusiastic about the bridegroom.

"Mark has always been one to whom I turned for help long before he became a man."

Weston broke the women's world record for the shotput before it was discovered he was unwittingly competing against the wrong sex. Elizabeth's Hospital today.

Medical science performed a series of minor operations on him which restored him to his proper category.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Brighton Woman "Human Torch"

Fighting for life with burns suffered when she became a virtual "human torch" after her clothing became ignited in a Brighton beauty parlor, Mrs. Margaret Murray, 53, was in critical condition at St.

Sardines, Berries Boost for Maine

Augusta, Me., Aug. 11 (AP)—A. M. G. Soule, chief of the division of inspection of the State Department of Agriculture, said today sardine canning factories at Lubec, Eastport and Machiasport were operating at full capacity as the result of a large catch of sardines near Quoddy.

A lively activity in the fresh blueberry market was reported by Soule, who said sales to out-of-state buyers was "great enough to partly check the supply for canning factories."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

4 Trainmen Hurt In Ct. Collision

New London, Ct., Aug. 11 (NRS)—Four trainmen of the Central Vermont Railroad suffered from lacerations and bruises today as a result of a head-on collision between a freight train bound from Brattleboro, Vt., and a switching locomotive near here.

The line was tied up for several hours.

Save 1000 Patients in Flaming Hospital

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Aug. 11 (AP)—More than 1000 patients and attendants were led to safety early today, when a mysterious fire destroyed the State Hospital for the Insane here.

Many of the 3000 spectators assisted in controlling the inmates as they were hurried out of the flaming structure. Men and women locked arms to form a cordon. Down the lane formed by the crowd the attendants conducted their deranged charges—a number of them screaming and yelling in fright.

A number of patients, unable to walk, were carried from the burning building. Several, suffering trapped in their apartments on the upper floors and clad only in night clothing, were brought to the ground on ladders.

Ladders were also employed in the rescue of members of the New London fire company as one of the six rushed to the scene from surrounding towns.

Special trains and buses were called to take the patients to other institutions at Clarinda, Independence, Woodward and Cherokee.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

King Feeds Fishes 3000 Golf Balls

Lido, Aug. 11 (AP)—King Edward VIII tees about $1500 worth of golf balls aboard his yacht Nahlin just to send them zipping into the Adriatic Sea. They are intended to improve his driving.

Wednesday Mail dispatches from Bermuda said the golf balls were taken aboard.

Since the game will hardly profit by the gratuitous fairway, for the royal drive-off the tee, the balls will go to feed the fish in the Adriatic while the royal party is cruising.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Gerald Chapman Pal Suspect Held

Richard F. Dodge, who police say, claims he was a friend of Gerald Chapman and a confederate in the latter's daring escape from Atlanta penitentiary, is being held for bearing Aug. 19 on a charge of stealing a brief case from a parked auto Saturday night.

France Votes Arms Plants Seizures

Paris, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies passed the amended measure to nationalize French war industries today, converting its private existence without debate.

The proposal to allow the government to take over arms factories would become effective after signature by President Albert Lebrun.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Turtle Hunt

Winthrop police are faced with a new one today. They have been asked to hunt for a California desert turtle which escaped from the home of its owner, Mrs. Charles Tabor, of Taylor street, and is believed to be roaming about the town.

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT WBZ 6:15

WEEKS

"The Republican Campaign"

Phillips A. Noble, 41 Beacon St., Boston

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

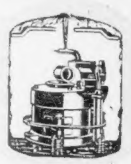
WEDNESDAY

for the sale of

FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOME APPLIANCES

Use Avon Street Entrance Annex Building

New England Headquarters for DEPENDABLE Refrigeration



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

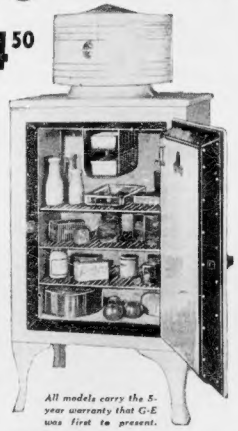
THRIFT UNIT

Meets Hottest of Weather With Utmost Economy

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MONITOR TOP 6.6 CU. FT. MODEL $174.50

Other Models $136.50 to $495



Sealed in walls of ageless steel, the G-E THRIFT UNIT is protected from air, dust, moisture. It requires no oiling. You can scarcely hear it operate, yet it's amply powered to meet the hottest weather with utmost economy. Oil cooling and forced-feed lubrication, exclusive G-E features, assure longer life and lower operating cost.

NO DOWN PAYMENT— 3 YEARS TO PAY

Nominal carrying charge on our convenient budget plan.

Open Wednesday Evening Until 9 P. M.

—for the sale of home appliances. Please use Avon Street entrance.

All models carry the 5-year warranty that G-E was first to present.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

SAVANTS View Lindy's 'HEART'

CARREL BARES ACHIEVEMENT

Copenhagen, Aug. 11—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today demonstrated his mechanical heart to a large audience of fellow scientists.

America's hero-flier, who turned to the laboratory in cooperation with Dr. Alexis Carrel to invent an artificial heart, appeared on a platform before the International Congress of Experimental Cytology to explain the apparatus.

Only 10 scientists at a time were admitted to a small room where the apparatus was working with a piece of thyroid gland.

The Colonel and Dr. Carrel together explained the details of the heart's operation.

Mrs. Carrel was present but the Colonel's wife did not attend the demonstration.

CARREL EXPLAINS

Dr. Carrel started the explanation of the apparatus with a short lecture outlining modern cell study. He admitted much exploratory work was yet to be done.

"Nourishment of the cell, he stated, "is among the things that science ...d not know, but with the apparatus which he and the colonel have developed, "we have something very important for the study of the question of how to keep cells alive."

"Thanks to modern physiology we now understand how cells build up living matter."

In the first groups of scientists to watch the demonstration were the Frenchmen, Z. Faure-Fremiet and Albert Policard.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

FILM STAR ASKS POLICE HUNT MISSING MOTHER

HELEN CHANDLER

Worried About Parent

Helen Chandler's Mother Missing

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 11 (AP)—Helen Chandler, American actress now playing in England, asked police today to "spare no expense" in a search for her invalid mother, Mrs. Frances Chandler, 48, missing six weeks.

"Please press search. If necessary I will return aid," a cablegram from Miss Chandler read.

Mrs. Chandler, under a nurse's care, disappeared from her Hollywood home June 25 after withdrawing $500 from a bank.

Detective Lieutenant J. L. Dwight said he believed the actress' mother is living alone somewhere in the city, since she frequently had expressed a wish for "complete solitude."

FOOD Prices Due to SOAR

DROUTH CUTS CROPS IN U. S.

Washington, Aug. 11 (US)—Skyrocketing of all food prices was threatened when the United States crop reporting board issued a warning of a food crop shortage and forecast the smallest corn yield in 50 years.

Corn production was estimated at 1,439,135,000 bushels, 46.8 per cent of the August 1 normal and far below 1935 production of 2,291,629,000 bushels.

Although the board said the expected potato crop was the smallest since 1916, it reported there might be slight improvement in the indicated production of 295,000,000 bushels.

Out of Bounds

Boise, Ida., Aug. 11 (AP)—Virgil Goodwin, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State in Idaho, described himself today as "very burned up" over the finish of his campaign.

Checking up on a half a day of speechmaking and passing out cards, he found he had wandered seven miles into Utah.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Greet the fall in new

Rondettes

More highly styled! Much finer quality!

Yet still in the low price class!

$4.40

High vamp slipper suede oxford embellished for dressy tailored occasions. Black or brown.

$4.40

Open shank model with high heel. Two-tone effect of suede and calf trim. Black brown.

$4.40

Elsewhere in suede with shiny patent effects, a smartly accented trim. Black, brown.

$4.40

Moccatan . . . perfect for the three-piece sweater suit. Buckle trim. Brown. Black.

$4.40

Fashionable sportsoling in an all-over suede spiral with C-bar heel and gregorian trim. Black, brown.

$4.40

WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE SHOES THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

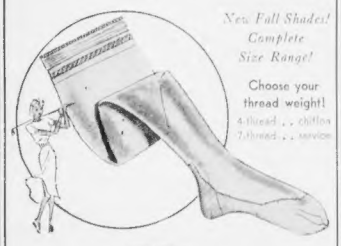
Knee Highs by HOLEPROOF

New Fall Shades! Complete Size Range!

Choose your thread weight!

4-thread . . . chiffon

7-thread . . . service



79¢ Pair

- *Wear them for active sports!*
- *Wear them for town and dress-up!*

Crepe Knee Highs

- Extra high twist
- Sheer—yet strong
- Great elasticity

$1.00 Pair

WOMEN'S HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

NEW NOTES FROM MARY ASTOR'S MISSTEP DIARY

LOVE FOR "GEORGE" DRIPS FROM PEN OF ACTRESS

Continued from First Page

comfortable terms—we don't fight any more, he's very happy in this home with me and he adores Marilyn. I'd have to bust that up and break his heart—I feel sorry for him because I made him marry me, made him love me.

I'm quite fond of him because we've been through a great deal together, because he is a fine man, but we are simply a world apart, much more than he realizes, because I play a kind of game with him.

I am not myself with him. There is a little bit of me that's German and middle class and that's the part of me that I stretch and expand in order to be on some common ground with him—and that's just what it is: common. Sometimes it's pretty bad—we don't think alike, we're not interested in any of the same things. All we have to talk about is the doings of the day—some patient of his that won't pay a bill—the servants—the gardener—the baby—her discipline and her cute ways—money matters, the trouble with my family—and that's all. He likes to go hunting—I went once and hated it—I like people and he sits around with them like a bump on a log—he doesn't know anything to talk to them about except politics and medicine.

BUT FRANKLYN DOESN'T AGREE

MAY 29TH—A letter from George today—such a nice one. And a little paragraph that might turn into something important for me. "Would you still care to be Althea? The situation is this: We haven't got one but it is hard to sell them all on you at this distance. You don't really look it, and the fact that you are not here to act it makes it all very difficult—oh, dear."

Which might mean anything—George holds the world's championship for understatement and you have to know that to understand him at all—believe me, if he didn't think I should do Althea—he just wouldn't mention it, that's all. Needless to say—I answered, saying that if it would help matters any I would come East as soon as I completed the picture for R. K. O. that I'm about to go into. About July 15th in other words.

I'm pretty thrilled at the idea, and I'm afraid there isn't anything that would stop me from doing it. It would be an excellent thing for me professionally (although Franklyn doesn't agree with me, quite naturally).

AUGUST 11TH—Occasional letters and telegrams from George. I'm going East either next month or October, even for only a couple of weeks.

Have had no romantic interludes and don't want them—I can't see a person out here that I can even force any interest in whatsoever. George has spoiled me for anyone I suppose. I can still get a deep thrill, even with this lapse of time and at a distance of three thousand miles, out of just thinking about him. Maybe I'm in love with him—and wouldn't that be funny!

OCTOBER 7TH CONTINUED—I feel a little dumb about it all. I know I'm in love with George but I'm afraid of doing anything about it—I know what I want now and it's the usual thing—I'd like to be with him "forever"—marry him and have his children—but the step frightens me to death—it's all so lovely as it is that I'm afraid that if I did get what I wanted it would eventually turn out as this thing has with Franklyn. Nothing could have been more sincere than my love for him a short while ago and yet—now that I have everything I ever wanted and sweated and grieved to get it—it's just so much ashes. How do I know I'd be any happier with George than I am with Franklyn—I don't know—anything. I'm scared—afraid to move forward—miserable at standing still and wanting George—so much.

The reviews of "Merrily" are wonderful—it is a definite hit—and I'm so thrilled—and proud of him.

DECEMBER 31ST, 1934—And so the year ends again. There seems to be no more beginnings—just endings. I seem to be getting old—at 29!

I'm home alone trying to read but I can't—just thinking back over the past year; and a very empty year it has been. The only real happiness I've had has been with George—everything else is forced—not too bad—just a negative forcing.

Oh, dear, I seem to be very low this evening—and very inarticulate. All I can do is just put down my thoughts as they come—

EDGE OF DIVORCE STEP

Kenneth—dead five years now—a sense of loss as always when I think of him—I didn't appreciate him—I was too young—perhaps I'll be saying that about Franklyn some day—that I didn't appreciate him. Franklyn, who loves me and needs me and loves me, whom I like to be with sometimes because of that love, because of a certain warmth and niceness and "used-to-ness"—who loves me to death most of the time, who has no sense of humor whatsoever, who while beautifully educated in one line, knows absolutely nothing of what is going on in the world outside of his own profession.

George—a piece of mercury, a completely fascinating, illusive person, who has the power to make me so happy that when I am with him I want to laugh from sheer joy. And yet I'm afraid I could never "trust" me him, depend on him or lean on him. I will think about him and long for him, for days—weeks—finally the feeling will taper off and I will begin to feel "sensible" about it all and I'll get some silly, amusing telegram or a one-page letter so packed with charm and humor that I'll kick myself for ever having been dull enough to get sensible about him.

I talked to him Christmas night and received a telegram the next day saying: "I loved talking to you."

FEBRUARY 6TH, 1935. CASA DE MANANA, LA JOLLA—(On location—raining—no work.) Why the hell I keep writing things down in this book, I don't know. It seems to help me for some reason, I'm such a muddle-headed person that I have to tie my thoughts down so that they won't go skittering off in all directions. Then, too, maybe Marilyn some day would like to know what sort of person her mother was—and maybe she will be consoled when she makes mistakes and gets into jams to know that her mother was a champion at making mistakes. I blush a little (a very little) at the idea of her reading some of the stuff in this book——

I am on the edge of another step—divorce—and I find my knees buckling under me in sheer fright. With my sure instinct for picking the wrong time to do things, I have selected the time when George is in town to decide and to tell Franklyn I want to quit. The fact that I am in love with George has nothing to do with my reason for wanting a divorce, but of course Franklyn thinks it is. The real reason is that I don't love Franklyn any more, that I am unhappy and bored with him, and I don't think one should live with a person feeling that way.

Matters have been at a standstill—until Monday (today is Wednesday). Monday I had two distinct shocks. Marian had me meet her at Maginnis, where after shutting ourselves up in a fitting room she told me that for some time she had been in a very bad position—that certain things had happened so that now she felt free to tell me. It seems that Franklyn had been to see her just before she went to N. Y., about the first of October. He asked her to talk to George and make him realize that he was breaking up a home and warned him that it was a serious and unfair thing to do. Marian said she simply couldn't do it—in the first place, George would probably tell her to mind her own business and in the second place she thought he was attaching too much importance to the whole thing. She said she had always felt that Franklyn and I were unsuited to each other, that we would eventually break up anyway. She told him she felt that the thing with George was not important anyway. He evidently accepted her opinion, for a while anyway.

I had a dinner engagement with George that night. Marian told me to call her up the next morning after I had seen him. She had seen him Sunday afternoon and they had quite a talk. "What about?" "Let George tell you, if he wants to."

I called for George at the Beverly Wilshire at seven. He was very pleasant but a little jittery and strained, I noticed. In the car on the way to the Trocadero I said: "Feeling lowish?"

"M-m-yeah—I'll tell you all about it."

We went downstairs to the bar, sat down at a table and ordered drinks.

"Shall I wait for you to have a drink or shall I plunge right in?"

I was pretty mystified and worried and said:

"Plunge in, I'm dying of curiosity."

"I've had a visit from your husband." I practically went through the floor.

Franklyn called on him about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, they talked for about an hour in which Franklyn stated the reason for his visit, shook hands and parted—all very pleasantly.

He told George that he knew he could not completely fulfill my life, that I needed other interests, but the sacredness of marriage, the child, was at stake and George must be willing to take his share of responsibility involved. What he meant by that, specifically or what he wanted George to do, exactly, George couldn't find out.

What he expected to gain from the interview is more than I can figure out. He doesn't know yet that I know about it. It seems to me that probably in all honesty, he loves me and wants to keep me at all costs and probably wanted to frighten George into breaking off with me.

I told George that if he wanted to get out he could—his answer was very nice. "I'll have no farewell scenes with you, Miss A. I don't want that."

George knows that I love him—we kid a great deal about the fact that I am out to "get him."

In the usual high vein of banter that goes on I once asked him why he had never used the phrase, "I love you," with me—not even as a prop-phrase, a caress. He said he was trying to be square with me.

Another time he said: "I wish I were madly in love with you—but those things just can't be arranged—I haven't been in love for many years and I doubt very much if I can again."

All of which makes me a little sad. I would like to have him love me.

SHOULD TAKE CONSEQUENCES

Yesterday Marian and I saw a lawyer, and I have a pretty good idea where I stand. The two main things are this—there isn't much doubt that I would get the custody of Marilyn, regardless of any agreement between Franklyn and me. There is also the possibility of Franklyn fighting that—by naming George, not that he could get her that way, but it could at least get into publicity.

That is the one thing that stops me, for George's sake I would hate to have him dragged into this. If it weren't for him I'd plunge in tomorrow.

Marian says I should not consider him, that he is a man, let him protect himself—since I don't ask protection for myself—I wouldn't want him to marry me unless I was sure he wanted to more than anything in the world. It is nothing against him that he doesn't but at least he has been, in the eyes of the world "playing around with a married woman" and he should be ready to take the consequences, if there are any.

I find it all very difficult—Franklyn going around very wretched and with hurt eyes and shaking hands. Poor man, it's bad for him, he feels his house toppling—he has often said there is nothing in the world for him but me, Marilyn and the home—I can't blame him for fighting for it. I wonder if I will have the courage to go through with this, or whether I will go on and on, just to take that look out of his eyes.

LA JOLLA, FRIDAY, FEB. 8TH, 1935.—

Haven't had anything to do but think about my trouble. Got very drunk Wednesday night and about 4 a. m. had to call the house doctor to give me a sedative.

I have come to some conclusions but not much of a solution. The lawyer's advice to me that on my return—should separate from Franklyn immediately, notify my agents to deposit my weekly check to my account at a bank and file suit for a divorce. There doesn't seem to be much doubt that Franklyn would put up a fight naming George once he knew that I would ask complete custody of the baby.

The lawyer's advice also was "let Mr. X (George) protect himself." I don't think it would hurt either of us professionally—personally I wouldn't mind—but George would, dreadfully I'm sure—he would be very embarrassed—there is his wife, his child who is old enough to read newspapers, his mother.

This is my feeling about it, however; he has been discreet with me—I have been a fool and unfair to him in telling my husband, out of a mistaken sense of honesty (note to Marilyn: Never admit anything to anybody—honesty is not the best policy—it gets you in messes and costs you money).

I could wait a few months, let Franklyn think he had won, by telling him that George and I were through—and in six months—a year maybe, bring it up again when he would have no grounds for gross complaint. I love George and the best I can do is save him from a messy scandal. Maybe I'm being foolishly "gallant," but maybe also I can do one nice thing in my life.

FEBRUARY 19TH, 1935—Being the type of person who can get into a jam and as soon as she is out will forget about it inside of a week—I think it a good idea to keep a close record of this present stew. Maybe if I'm a good girl and read it all over once a month I'll learn to use my head a little—and then again maybe I won't.

Well, I didn't have sense enough to keep my mouth shut—and follow out my plan. Thursday night Franklyn and I went to the Trocadero for dinner—we began to talk about "our problem" and from there on it led into a battle until three in the morning (back home, of course)—oh. I won't go into it—it's too dreary—I want to forget about it and about all the nasty things that were said on both sides.

ACCEPTS HUSBAND'S TERMS

The matter of Franklyn's going to George came up—completely justified, of course, by him. The matter of his going to Marian—the matter of money—of Maryiyn—everything completely justified by him—didn't have a leg to stand on—mainly because I can't talk to him—he will never answer a question directly—hasn't even heard it—and so on. What finally came out was this:

He would let me go but he must have Marilyn for six months, that if I would accede to this he promised on his word of honor not to mention George in any way. If I refused—he would fight it and would bring George into it. A beautiful mussy scandal.

All right, what would you do?

I told him I'd think it over—I did—and I hope to God I have made the proper decision. I accepted his terms—that I would give up Marilyn to him for six months. This was the only way I could face it—for the next year or so Marilyn's development is purely physical—love—rest—diet—exercise—discipline. All of these things Franklyn can give her as well as I. Later on I can move to have the custody changed over to me—it would be very hard for him then to dig up an old affair against me.

He was very badly broken up for several days—used his final weapon with me—"I need you" with tears; the thing that stopped me two years ago. For the sake of peace and a little respite from all this emotionalism I told him I would do nothing at present. My main reason for saying that is, quite honestly, I want to be able to see George for the rest of his stay here, without being all upset—looking like h—— I want to have a last few times of completely enjoying him. Then, when he has left town, I can start in again. I must go through with this.

I wish I could duck all this and come up again six months from now.

MARCH 20, 1935—A week ago tonight I said goodbye to George for at least another six months. Each time we are together our relationship improves—we do have a grand time together. One night, after we came back from dinner, we went to his room and talked—till one o'clock—he practically told me the story of his life—then he read me two acts of his new play, "First Lady." It was such a lovely ending. This seems to be a little crude—but it is hard to explain without getting sentimental and serious. It is a thoroughly satisfying relationship—no ties, no promises, no vows, nothing holds us together except our own desire. And that seems to be the way things should be. Everything else can be broken, and it is always a painful process. The element of time doesn't seem to affect us—six months, two weeks, a year—we pick it up just where we left off—exactly as if there had been no separation. We seem to be so good for each other—he is good for my failing ego—makes me feel like I were pretty much of a person—and he says I've "loosened him up." It's pretty nice.

Anyway, I'm looking for a house in Beverly Hills and as soon as I find one I'm getting out.

WALTER HUSTON MARY ASTOR

Here Is a "Still" From Glamorous Mary Astor's Latest Screen Vehicle, "Dodsworth," showing the Red-Haired Actress and Walter Huston

10 ECSTATIC, GOLDEN DAYS WITH "GEORGE" REVEALED

(Reprinted from late edition of yesterday's Boston Evening American:)

Los Angeles, Aug. 10 (INS)—In lavender ink, Mary Astor wrote in a diary love secrets and bared details of a romantic interlude she experienced with George S. Kaufman, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright.

Joseph Anderson, attorney for her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, in the court battle over the custody of their daughter, Marilyn, released excerpts from the "lavender diary."

They follow as printed by the Los Angeles Herald-Express:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1934—Well, here it is another New Year and I'm doing my usual wondering about what's going to happen to me.

To go back to my May entry, I flew east with the Gallaghers, stayed about two weeks and had a heavenly time—and I did meet a man, professional, somewhat older and rather well-to-do only his first initial is G—George Kaufman—and I fell like a ton of bricks—as only I can fall—it was just one of those things—I met him the Friday after I arrived, at the Algonquin.

A friend had told me to look him up and I had phoned him Monday—he was out of town but he phoned me Friday a. m. and made a luncheon engagement for Saturday with me—the same day I had lunch with Natalie Lewey—and he he came—he seemed very nice, talked to us a few minutes, made some remark about the fact that it was lucky we had met so he would know me on the morrow and wouldn't have to wear a red carnation or something. That evening I had dinner with a young man. I've forgotten his name—at "Twenty-one" and there he was again.

Gay Time

Saturday he called for me at the Ambassador and we went to the Casino for lunch and had a very gay time. He was such fun—we drove back down town and sneaked in at the Music Box where his show, "Of Thee I Sing," was playing, stayed a minute and then went next door (Shubert Theater) where "Gay Divorcee" was showing and it was very cool and pleasant and Fred Astaire was dancing so beautifully to such a beautiful score—"Night and Day," and the theater was half empty, so we stayed, and he was looking at me more than at the stage, and I liked it.

Sunday night we had dinner and saw "International House" at the Paramount and laughed a lot and liked each other even more. Monday I had a preview engagement with Bennett Cerf for dinner but George called me up and said he knew about a tea party that night at the Hunts and would I go—I would and did but the tea party wasn't fun and we left in about 20 minutes. It was very hot, so we got a cab and drove around the park a few times and the park was swell, the park—and he held my hands and said he'd like to kiss me but didn't . . .

Tuesday night we had dinner at "Twenty-One"—and on the way to see "Ruin, Little Children," he did kiss me—and I don't think either of us remembered much about what the show was about—afterwards we had a drink some place and then went to a little flat in Seventy-Third street where we could be alone and it was all very thrilling and beautiful.

I didn't see very much of anybody else the rest of the time. We saw every show in town, had grand fun together and went frequently to Seventy-Third street. I remember one morning about 4 we had a sandwich at Reubens and it was getting daylight, so we drove through the park in an open cab and the street lights went out and the birds started singing and it was cool and dewey and pretty heavenly. The evening I left we had dinner at "Twenty-One"—and a bottle of lovely wine—he had a car and drove me to the airport—kissed me goodbye—

New Clothes

MONDAY, JANUARY 15—That was six months ago and it's still good—we write to each other often; almost every two weeks—flowers and telegram for Xmas and New Year's, once when Franklyn was away he called me long distance and we talked for half an hour—his last letter finished with "think of me my darling, because I certainly think of you. If it's lasted this long on both sides it must be something pretty good—too good to let go."

SEPTEMBER 17—Tomorrow afternoon at 4 I leave Grand Central for N. Y. arriving there at 8 and 8 a. m. Wednesday. Staying at the Essex House and am very excited over my new clothes—have not bothered to shop when I'm here—(it takes too much time). It will be six months since I've seen George—what a strange love affair! can't say it's very satisfactory. It is causing me pretty sad at will be there for the opening, which is second best—how I would love to have been in it.

Oh, dear, everything in my life seems to go off half-cocked—maybe I expect too much. George is certainly always friendly, always associating dampens my ardour a bit.

At any rate, it will be nice to be seen around in theaters and night spots and possibly try to renew the thrill of that beautiful two weeks a year ago last June—that's usually fatal, I know, but I'm still fool enough to try.

It's too hard to be honest—even to oneself. Here it is with all the monkey business scraped off—I love George. I know he doesn't love me, and I positively will not be heart-broken over that fact. But he's the kind of man I'd go over the cliff for. If he said—I love you, let's be together—get rid of our ties—I'd do it—in a minute.

And the funny part of it is I know it will never happen. I'm fond of Franklyn—would hate hurting him because I know he loves me and needs me. And I can't see myself leaving a man who loves me for one who doesn't. Instead I shall probably have another baby and be half happy.

Still in Haze

OCTOBER.—I am still in a haze a nice rosy glow. If I thought that business with George was half-hearted I was crazy. It's beautiful, glorious—and I hope it's my last love—I can't top it with anything in my experience—or do I want in.

My trip was almost perfect—I got back last night—Missed the opening, of course—The studio got ants in some air for out of reach and had me hurry back to start a picture this morning—They were afraid I wouldn't make it on time if I took the Sunday plane scheduled to arrive at 7 this morning—so I left at 7 on Saturday afternoon (the opening was Saturday night) and with my usual luck the plane was forced down because of weather and I spent the night in Pittsburgh. Also the picture doesn't start till tomorrow—how I hate them.

Of course I did see one of the invitation rehearsals of the show and several other rehearsals and I saw George—I saw George. Only 10 days, but enough for me to remember the rest of my life—we were in "21"—our "21"; we drove through the park, we heard a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, "Ruddigore"—we dined at the colony, at Roberts; we saw "Little Regina at 8.45," we saw a movies on Sunday night, we went to Reubens; we talked and laughed and spent lovely nights at Essex House.

And how I hated to come back and have my wife back for a new year. There is more to it—but it's dangerous to put even in this very revealing diary—perhaps some day perhaps I'll be free to put it all down in 20 years from now—perhaps.

Well, I'm back in my home—what the h . . . is it all about—what is going to happen and why? And what is it all about—I don't know that the h . . . is it and what do I want?

MARCH 30—"Merrily we roll along."

It's all pretty exciting, this business—and the show is a honey, fair mixture of fun and kicks in the pants.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17.—George G. and Moss Hart arrived in town for a few days before going to Hollywood to work on a play. As George said, it seemed a little silly to come all the way to California to find a quiet place to write, but—

Monday, I went to the Beverly-Wilshire and was able to see George alone for the first time. We went to Vendome for lunch—got slightly tanked on three drinks

—went to Maginin's to get a birthday present, to a stationery shop for some typewriter paper and then back to the hotel—it was raining and lovely. I left about 6 o'clock.

Came back by plane Tuesday morning and found the baby very sick with flu.

Hears Play

SATURDAY, MARCH 24—I got a wire from George saying they were leaving the following Wednesday and would not be coming back to Hollywood. Well, I'm glad of it, I got a break, didn't have to work Saturday afternoon or Monday—as I thought I would—and I had lunch and dinner at The Dunes with him Sunday; we had a lot of fun—Harlan Thompson was there (Mrs. Harlan's husband) and he took pictures of Moss and George and me on the kiddie slide and Ferris wheel.

MAY 6—I met George and it made me feel exactly as if I had been in a foreign country for the past four years and suddenly came home and found someone who spoke English. There was no strain, no feeling of constant adjustment, having to think and feel and evaluate in another language, another world.

I felt fast that I fell in love with him is quite incidental. I am sure that I will know George as long as I live, that he will always be a grand friend and I know I will always be devoted to him. I doubt that the present sex angle will ever amount to anything—there are times, of course, when I feel myself terribly in love with him—just happy to be around him.

"Lousy Trick"

As I read these two books over I am filled with a sense of an almost embarrassing acquaintance with myself—how I've ever been able to write all those things I don't know but I'm sure glad I did—"Love of my life"—"Enduring," "Sense of something important"—Piffle!

I could write to no detail about this last trip and seeing George—about the ecstasy contained in a few hasty hotel notes, but if I did I'd only be myself sick—I've said it all before—I've felt it all before—what goes on? Does it all happen over and over and over again? If it does, it's all a lousy trick. Am I going to keep on forever thinking this is it? What the h— is it and what do I want?

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ROMEOS' NAMES PARADED THROUGH BITTER TRIAL

CALIBAN Tippling Gets AIRING

DRINK PARTIES COURT TOPIC

Continued from First Page

No star continued to hold her head high, and officers with a warrant sought George H. Kaufman.

Miss Astor denied implied indictments ranging from entertaining famous film Romeos in her bedroom to making a trip to Havana, Cuba, under what Dr. Thorpe claims were quite non-platonic conditions.

MARY'S ROLL OF MEN

Among the friends of Miss Astor whose names were in the record of the trial today are:

George S. Kaufman, famous playwright; John Barrymore, the actor; Bennett Cerf, New York publisher and former husband of Sylvia Sidney; Daniel Silverberg, New York banker; Dr. Mortimer Rodgers, New York physician; George Oppenheimer, (the playwright of that name told reporters he was a friend of Miss Astor and wished her well); Count Alfredo Calpegna, Marmia Goodrich and John Eldredge, screen actor.

Deputy sheriffs today were searching for one of these men, Kaufman, for whom a lemon washrag was found when he failed to answer a subpoena calling him to testify in the remarkable trial.

The whereabouts of Kaufman, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, were not definitely established as reports armed with the "worried" cherished on unconfirmed rumor that he had left Los Angeles by plane for the East. At Anderson's request, Judge Desmond Healy ordered Kaufman's arrest, setting bail at $1000.

During the hearing yesterday in part of Anderson's efforts was Kaufman's wife, whom Miss Astor is charged with having condoned a course of which she wrote exactly herself in the introduction of her book.

AVOWS, DENIES LOVE

The book from which Miss Astor is accused of condoning is the diary she freely admits she kept without consulting Dr. Thorpe, her estranged spouse, for several years.

The crowd which filled the courtroom and overflowed into the hallway, gathered impatiently while the examination into more personality than when Barrymore's name was mentioned.

Anderson was trying to force Miss Astor to admit that she knew Barrymore rather well and further, more that she had done a fair amount of drinking with him in her home, following the divorce in 1933.

JOHN BARRYMORE

In the presence of little Marilyn Thorpe.

"Mr. Barrymore," testified the actress, "came to see me the day he returned from that rather famous trans-continental trip. (Barrymore's flight from New York to California from Elaine Barrie, his protegé, who pursued him.) I think it was in September, 1935.

NOT DRUNK THERE

"He talked over his troubles. I think he called on me two times and was not drunk on either occasion. And he did not fall over Marilyn."

Anderson had the late Basemore had tripped over the child on one of the visits, after he found it drinks but this suggestion was repudiated indignantly by the actress.

Repeated objections by Attorney Roland Rich Woolley, Miss Astor's lawyer, left unanswered many questions about details of her friendship with Kaufman and other men.

"What did you mean by telling your husband before the divorce that he knew of your affair with Kaufman and had condoned it?" was one question to which no reply was permitted.

The witness indignantly denied liquor had been served to Sec and George Oppenheimer in her bedroom.

"But he was in your bedroom?" insisted Anderson.

"Possibly," was the reply. "I showed him through the house."

"How many times did he visit you?"

"Possibly once a week."

"Did he stay all night?"

"Yes."

NEVER IN BEDROOM

"Did you know Count Alfredo Carpegna?"

"Yes, very well."

"Were drinks served to you and the Count in your bedroom?"

"Never. Possibly in the living room."

"How far was Marilyn's room from your bedroom?"

"Hers adjoined mine."

"Did you ever keep men visitors in your bedroom?"

"Never."

Anderson's questions were understood to be preliminary to the airing of former servants at Miss Astor's home to the stand.

The actress also flatly denied the implications of a series of questions designed to show she allowed Dr. Thorpe to obtain an uncontested divorce and custody of the child because she expected to be given a place in one of Kaufman's plays on the legitimate stage.

"Didn't you say before the divorce that you hated Hollywood and wanted to get away from it?" asked Anderson.

"I don't remember."

DOESN'T REMEMBER

"Didn't you expect to get a chance in a play written by Kaufman?"

"I don't remember."

"Wasn't the play known as 'Merrily We Roll Along?'"

"We never discussed it."

"Remember Dr. Thorpe telling you before the divorce—'I love you, Mary and don't want a divorce?'"

"I don't remember."

Miss Astor insisted she last saw Kaufman at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lubitsch in a film director.

She denied drinking one-fifth of a gallon of scotch any day much less as a regular thing as implied by Anderson's barrage of questions.

Cerf, Miss Astor admitted, was her quite on many gay rounds of theatres, parties and football games in New York last winter.

At the same time she testified she was a member of a "Christmas party" that went to Havana during the holidays, a member of which was Silverberg.

IN HER OWN ROOM

"I did not," she replied when asked if she traveled with Silverberg. "I had my own hotel room. There were several other persons on the party."

Upon the conclusion of the cross-examination of Miss Astor two or three other witnesses will be called by Woolley to substantiate her contention. Dr. Thorpe is an until guardian for Marilyn.

Nellie Richardson, nursemaid, has testified that Dr. Thorpe entertained four different women in his bedroom overnight while Marilyn slept nearby.

Following the conclusion of Miss Astor's case Dr. Thorpe is expected to call at least 15 witnesses to hear out his contention that his former wife had numerous handsome men friends during and after the days when she was his wife.

Miss Astor testified she often ate dinner with little Marilyn, and denied indignantly that she had ever neglected the child.

She said that before the divorce Thorpe often forced the child to stay in the room during a quarrel, and once the little girl "mouthwashable times."

She was asked:

"Then if he was cruel to the child, why did you allow him to gain custody without a contest?"

She replied:

"I didn't understand the meaning of it all. He said I could keep the child. But he would just have the say-so."

Q—But didn't you understand the meaning of the words "complete custody?"

A—Yes, but I thought I would be able to keep the baby anyway.

Q—Prior to the divorce did you tell anyone you were going to New York in October—did you tell anyone in March? A—I don't remember—no.

TELLS OF CONTRACT

Q—Did you tell Kaufman in March that you would see him in New York in October, 1935. A—I don't remember.

Under questioning, it was brought out that Miss Astor's contract with Warner Brothers studio expired on October 10, 1935. Miss Astor was uncertain as to the date, but it was stipulated by the lawyers.

Q—Didn't you leave immediately for New York? A—Yes. I left during that period.

Q—Did you meet Kaufman in New York? A—Yes.

Q—Who, else? A—A great many friends.

The actress testified that while in New York she resided in the Gotham and Lombardi hotels, registering under the name Mary Astor.

The duration of the drinking habits of Mary and her guests came up again and again during a full day of blistering cross-examination by Attorney Anderson, who brought forth from the lovely, auburn-haired screen actress the admission that John Barrymore, Count Carpegna and others were frequent visitors at her Beverly Hills home.

At the end of the sensation-packed day Anderson had not yet introduced into evidence the "mystery diary" in which Mary, ever searching for the ultimate in experience, wrote of her "perfect moments" with Kaufman.

"I've said it all before. I've felt it all before. What goes on? Does this happen over and over again? If it does, it's all a lousy trick. Am I going to keep on forever thinking this is it? What th hell is it? And what do I want?"

Attorney Anderson said he expected to keep Miss Astor on the stand at least another full day under cross-examination, at the end of which time he would recall her as his own witness, and introduce the diary.

—HOST AMERICAN—

Rep. Hope Heads G O P Farm Group

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—Representative Clifford R. Hope of Garden City, Kas., was named director of the Republican national committee's farm division, Arthur M. Curtis, assistant to the committee chairman, announced today.

Curtis said Hope would be aided by three assistant directors and an advisory council of practical farmers from every agricultural state.

DR. FRANKLYN THORPE

Thorpe Sent Mary to N. Y. Doctor

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Dr. Mortimer Rodgers, the New York physician whose name was brought into the Astor-Thorpe testimony in Los Angeles yesterday, issued the following statement today:

"Miss Astor was referred to this office Oct. 15, 1935, by Dr. Franklyn Thorpe and was treated by me in a routine manner in accordance with his written suggestions for a brief period. Dr. Thorpe was notified and Miss Astor was discharged."

CURIOUS STARS AT ASTOR CASE

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP)—Film stars jostled with rapt-eyed spectators at the court hearing of Mary Astor's marital dispute with her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe.

Ruth Chatterton's appearance caused a flurry.

"I'm just here to lend Mary moral support," she said.

Miss Astor appeared tired during the lengthy cross-examination. She laced and unlaced her fingers, sat straight as she replied firmly to questions concerning her friendship with various men, and once or twice dabbed at her eyes with a tiny handkerchief.

Among those who followed Miss Astor's testimony closely was the former nursemaid in Dr. Thorpe's home, Nellie Richardson. Previously, Miss Richardson had testified to Dr. Thorpe's various dinner guests. She remained close to Miss Astor during recesses.

John Barrymore, whose name was figured in the case, is in a suburban sanitarium. His physicians have declared he is unable to testify in his own suit to recover confidential papers which he claimed his former secretaries have kept, let alone appear in the Astor case. Joseph Anderson, Dr. Thorpe's attorney has said he will issue a subpoena for the famous film lover.

Superior Judge Goodwin Knight appeared amazed when Miss Astor gave her impressions of his visit to her home to see her four-year-old daughter, Marylyn, on whose custody the case centers. Miss Astor declared her daughter's affection for Dr. Thorpe appeared "rehearsed."

When Miss Astor described John Barrymore's visit to her apartment when Marylyn was present, Judge Knight said:

"I take it that Mr. John Barrymore wouldn't be any particular menace to a child."

—HOST AMERICAN—

Alverson Resigns

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—Lyle T. Alverson, of New York, today resigned as director of the National Emergency Council, effective Sept. 1.

WEEK-END ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS TO YARMOUTH (NOVA SCOTIA) from BOSTON $12

VIA EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Equally low fares to interior points

All the fun of a cruise aboard the big ocean liners, S. S. Evangeline and S. S. Yarmouth. The perfect way to see picturesque Nova Scotia.

Sail from Central Wharf, Boston, Fridays to and including Aug. 28, at 5 P. M. (D.S.T.). Due Yarmouth 7:30 (A.T.) next morning. Returning, sail from Yarmouth Saturday or Monday immediately following at 6:30 P. M. (A.T.). Meals and berth extra.

Take Along Your Car

$12 round trip for any car, regardless of size and weight, when accompanied by passenger making the weekend round trip excursion.

* Apply 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Telephone LIberty 3850; 50 Franklin Street, LIberty 5586; or India Wharf, Boston, HAncock 1700; or consult your nearest travel agent.

GEORGE OPPENHEIMER

WOMAN BALKS $3200 THEFT

The courage of 27-year-old Sylvia Glazier of Norfolk street, Dorchester, payroll clerk at the Revere Dye House, frustrated three armed men, one of them wearing a false face, when they attempted to rob her of a $3200 payroll on Prospect avenue, Revere, today.

The woman had drawn the money from the First National Bank in Malden. Unguarded, she was driving her machine back to the office when she was suddenly forced off the road by the bandits.

Instead of being terror stricken, Miss Glazier sounded a series of blasts on her automobile horn to attract attention.

Aroused by the continual screeching of the horn an unidentified woman ran to her window, looked out and saw what was about to happen.

This woman began to scream. The bandits jumped back into their automobile and fled towards Chelsea.

According to police, the machine bore a cardboard registration plate over the official plate. On the cardboard the first three numbers were "139-...."

Radio broadcasts of the description of the men and the car were sent throughout the state.

Homeless Father of Two Given Job

Arnold Cooper, 26-year-old father, whose plight aroused city-wide sympathy when he was discovered early this week hiking to Sudbury with his wife and two children in search of work, went to work today in the Somerville warehouse of a grocery store chain.

Cooper took over his duties as a helper in the warehouse while his wife rejoiced in the Cambridge City Home for Aged and Infirm over the turn in their fortune.

With Mrs. Cooper in the home are her two infants, Lillian, three months, and Donald, 13 months.

The job for Cooper was provided through the efforts of Charles I. McMennimen, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare.

Mary Astor in Pensive Mood

The great numbers who took advantage of

WEDNESDAY "OPEN NIGHT"

to shop

PAINE'S *August* SALE

indicates this convenience is appreciated. Store will remain open three more Wednesday nights, Aug. 12—Aug. 19—Aug. 26.

until 9 P. M.

PAINE Furniture Company

31 Arlington St.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

300,000 Circulars

—Were Delivered Today to Greater Boston Homes ANNOUNCING the Remarkable Values in Our

Great AUGUST *Sales*

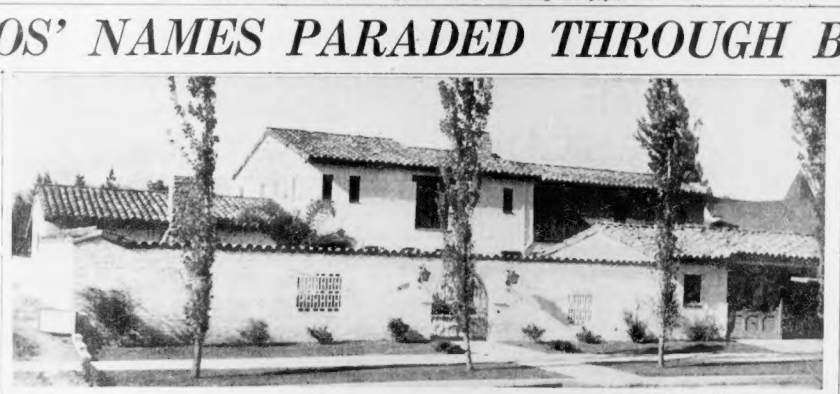
- A 10-Page Rotogravure Section which contains August Sale Values in Lamps, Furniture, Rugs, Linens, China, Glass, Curtains, Drapes, Sheets, Blankets and Major Appliances!

Basement DOLLAR DAY

- A 10-page circular, of AUGUST DOLLAR DAY VALUES. 300,000 pieces of selected merchandise for this great Midsummer Event! All remarkable bargains at savings that run into many thousands of dollars. Dollar Day for One Day Only; don't miss the outstanding values! Also other remarkable savings throughout the entire Basement Store!

- *If you did not receive your copy ask for one in the store!*

Make WEDNESDAY *Your Shopping Day!*



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This Is the House Where Mary Astor and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe Lived Before Their Divorce

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Premiere at Cohasset Attracts Fashionable Audience

By BETTY ALDEN

ROSAMOND PINCHOT was one of the first of the post-war group of society girls who forsook the traditional dignity of the drawing room for the glamour of the stage . . .

Way back in 1923, Rosamond, who was then just the 19-year-old debutante niece of former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, surprised everyone by accepting an offer to play the part of the nun in a production of "The Miracle" . . .

MRS. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, JR.

Her work was so favorably received that she embarked upon a theatrical career which led her to Broadway, Europe, Hollywood and even Cohasset . . .

Last evening she invaded the home town of a post-debutante who has followed exactly in her footsteps . . . Jane Bancroft, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Cohasset, also surprised everyone when she played the part of the nun in "The Miracle," and later forsook the social whirl for a chance on Broadway . . .

We did not see Jane in the audience at the Cohasset Town Hall last evening, but her brother and sister were both there to see "Libel," the play in which the Pennsylvania socialite is starring . . .

Those who know of another phase of Miss Pinchot's career, when, almost single-handed, she established World Peaceways, Inc., an organization which advertises the horrors of war in an effort to promote peace, were not surprised to note that the resultant horror of war was the theme of last night's play . . .

Sharing the spotlight with her was a well-known Boston socialite, William Faversham, Jr., who married Sally Shaw, daughter of the Thomas Mott Shaws of Concord, several years ago . . .

Though the leading actors in "Libel" were professionals, most of the socialites in the audience almost had the feeling that they were watching a Vincent Club or Hasty Pudding production, for they knew the members of the cast personally . . .

* * *

Chiffon Gown of Apple Green

MISS PINCHOT is a former wife of William A. Gaston of Boston's long line of distinguished Gastons, which gives her a wide acquaintanceship in our social circles . . . and William Hunt, who played two parts in this year's Hasty Pudding show, was also in last evening's cast . . .

Mr. Faversham's wife was down near the front evidently thoroughly enjoying his performance . . . she doesn't have as much opportunity to see him act nowadays for he more or less deserted the professional stage for the sober business of a brokerage house, soon after their marriage . . . Mrs. Faversham wore a filmy chiffon gown of apple green with a little ruffled cape, to enhance her ash blonde hair . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson had about twenty guests for dinner and cocktails in the garden of the Black Horse Inn before the show, with quite a number of out-of-town visitors in the Eastern Yacht Club. Martha Ingalls of Swampscott and her house guest, Sally Saviers of Jamaica Plain, spent practically every day last week at the tiller of their craft in the race week regatta at Marblehead.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARTHA INGALLS SALLY SAVIERS

WHEN THIS PICTURE was taken these two attractive feminine tars were bound for home and dressing rooms to change into filmy evening clothes to attend the mid-summer dinner dance at the Eastern Yacht Club.

Many Young Couples Attend

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KNOWLES (Gretchen Bremer), Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones were among the attractive young couples there . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Vogel sipped coffee in the intermission as they discussed the legal phases of the testimony in the play, and others noted here and there were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings and Mrs. Frank Wright of Hingham, Mary Hastings and Julian Davidson with escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Wight, Mrs. Sherman Thayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Willmon Brewer . . .

Mrs. Paul Revere wore a cool and modish frock of navy pique with large white spot dots, a wide flaring collar and tiny fitted waistline . . . Mrs. Arthur Blake attended with Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb and still others present were Mr. Harold Ross and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, the latter gowned in old satin, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Loring and Mrs. Busch Suhrland . . .

* * *

Recent Brides Guests on Cape

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS RUFF, who are occupying Mrs. Andrew Adie's house at Wianno, are entertaining their two recently married daughters and having much gaiety while they are there . . . The brides are Mrs. Henry Jacobson Born (Louise Marie Ruff) whose wedding is in Cambridge, and Mrs. Henry Martin Nos (Lena Frederika Ruff) of New York . . . Both girls were married at simple home weddings at the Ruffs' Beacon Street apartment in June . . .

* * *

Hope Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Proctor, is returning today from a North Cape cruise in time to enjoy the pre-wedding parties for Elizabeth Lanier Fenno and Samuel Adams Clark, who are to be married Saturday in the Garden of Three Acres, Lenox . . .

Hope will be hostess at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of the bridal couple, while the bride's mother, Mrs. George K. Livermore, and Mr. Livermore entertain the older folks at dinner at the Lenox Club . . . They will all finish the evening at the dance at the Lenox Club . . .

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hayden Channing will entertain the bridal party at luncheon a short while before the wedding . . .

THEY'RE SORRY

Marblehead's Race Week Ends

North Shore Tea Benefit Planned

MISS RUTH WEYBURN and Miss Virginia and Miss Betsy Shrigley are members of the group of North Shore misses who will act as waitresses at the tea which will be served on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, in Paine Reserve, Pride's Crossing, Tuesday afternoon, August 18.

The tea will be part of the program of the treasure auction sale which is to be held for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement and the Beverly Farms Music School.

Other waitresses will be Miss Frances and Miss Elise Sortwell, Miss Joanna Hoyt, Miss Priscilla Wright and Miss Lucia Buchanan.

Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar is chairman of the committee in charge of the Italian luncheon which will also be served on the Mason estate as part of the sale. Mrs. Samuel J. Newman is chairman of the tea committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur K. Blood, Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan, Mrs. T. C. Hollonder, 2d, and Mrs. Wilfred P. Shrigley.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Beacon Hill Man Weds

Mrs. William E. Wall of Cleveland, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Wall Little, to Harry Sherwood Flather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Flather of Revere street, Boston. The wedding was performed at the Wellesley home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fleming on Saturday, August 1.

Mrs. Donald Cooper of Charles River Village was the matron of honor and only bridal attendant. Bernard Trafford of Milton and Hartford, Ct., acted as best man for Mr. Flather.

The bride attended the Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland, Connecticut College and the Child Walker School in Boston. Mr. Flather prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and attended Harvard with the class of 1925. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Anne Knapp Engaged

Of Boston interest is the engagement of Miss Anne Allen Knapp to Frederick G. Chapman, son of the Rev. Charles Frederick Chapman and Mrs. Chapman of San Fernando, Cal., announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jared Knapp of Rye and Millbrook, N. Y.

Miss Knapp attended the Snipe School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., graduated from Bryn Mawr College and later studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is a cousin of Mrs. Whiting Williams and Mrs. William S. Taylor, both of Dedham and of Miss Isobel Russell, one of this season's debutantes, and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. W. Russell (Sarah F. Knapp) of Brookline and Nantucket. Mr. Chapman attended the University of Southern California.

An early fall wedding is planned.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Society Notes

Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw has left Beverly Farms for a few days and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Mitchell, in Newport, R. I.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Montgomery of Philadelphia has been visiting Mrs. Edward S. Hyde and her grandson, Hyde Cox, at Crow Island in Manchester.

Luxurious Fall Furs at Congress

Beauty Model At Show

SOCIETY GIRLS SHOW STYLES

Luxury is never spelled so emphatically as with furs. And August is the month during which every far-sighted woman, with an eye to a bargain, begins thinking of her winter furs.

The Fashion Congress, ever alert, caters to milady's every fashion whim and wish, so today's session was devoted to furs and more furs.

There were breath-taking ermine evening wraps and more nonchalant swagger coats, much befurred.

FURS ESSENTIAL

To be the girl whom all eyes in the room follow, you must give you clothes the correct elegance of furs. This was plainly and forcefully illustrated at today's meeting of the Fashion Congress.

Your dramatic entrance to that important rendezvous must be timed with furs. It's an absolute "Must."

The poise of four popular post-debutantes helped to show off the furs to best advantage. They were Miss Caroline Overin, Miss Catherine Pentecost, Miss Margaret Swift and Miss Kitty Talbot.

Mrs. Paul Revere, distinguished socialite, headed this week's judges.

TEN SHOPS AID

She was assisted by Mrs. John Bishop, Miss Barbara Bremer, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Prescott Cummer, Mrs. Robert Knowles, Mrs. Ernest Howes, Jr., Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Mrs. E. Toner Weir and Mrs. George Benedict Jr.

Ten of Boston's best shops contributed to the showing.

Photographs of ensembles which won tags of approval will be shown in the pages of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser the rest of the week.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Miss Catherine Pentecost, socialite daughter of Captain Ernest E. Pentecost, who was one of the attractive mannequins selected to model furs

If Not a Shark It Serves Porpoise

Here's a tip about sharks:

They're not acrobatic!

But some thousands of Revere Beach bathers had an uncomfortable scare today before they found it out.

Cries of "A shark! A shark!" echoed up and down the beach front. In less than five minutes there was hardly a person left in the water.

Then, out beyond the line of lazy breakers, a huge fish could be seen, its speeding form leaping time and again across the wave troughs as it proceeded.

Metropolitan district police officers finally calmed the frightened crowd.

"That's only a porpoise," they explained. Sharks aren't so playful!"

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Strike Halts Liner President Hayes

Singapore, Aug. 11 (AP)—Striking crew members delayed the departure of the Dollar liner President Hayes today.

The walkout followed detention of an oiler to fireman. The liner's officials refused to send food to the strikers. They left the ship to obtain food on shore.

Hundreds of tourists were aboard the vessel which was to have left here for San Francisco.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Catholic Union Wars on Liquor

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 11 (AP)—Delegates to the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America gathered for their first business session today after their president had urged them to "help free the country from the slavery of liquor."

The Rev. Daniel Cronahon of Philadelphia told the delegates at the opening session last night that young people especially must be warned against the use of liquor.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Put Following in "Somethin'!" Use Flavor of Parchment & Lemon REGULAR $5 STEAM OIL CROQUIGNOLE NON-AMMONIA PERMANENT $1.50 COMPLETE

A smart STEAM OIL SELF-SETTING permanent COMPLETE with Shampoo, Rolls, Oil and new style finger wave with stapled ends!

DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON 92 Tremont St. Next to Tremont Temple 3rd FLOOR—Suite 301-2 Phone LAF. 9033

Phyllis Walsh to Wed in Hull

One party is following another in the round of festivities which are preceding the fashionable August wedding of Phyllis Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Walsh of Lexington and Hull, to Samuel Raynor Whiting of Holyoke and New York.

Margaret Kimball, the well-known soloist, was hostess at a shower and tea at her home in Lexington . . . Mrs. Winslow Power, sister of the bridegroom-elect, entertained at a luncheon and Junior F. Ward, Jr., gave a dinner dance in the bridal party at the Lobster Club in Cohasset . . .

* * *

Luncheon

Yesterday Phyllis entertained her bridesmaids and intimate friends at a trousseau luncheon at her summer home in Hull.

White roses and orchids will decorate St. Mary's of the Bay Church in Hull for the 10 o'clock wedding a week from today. Rev. John Walsh, a member of the faculty at St. John's Seminary and uncle of the bride-to-be, will perform the ceremony and the bride's home atop Hull Hill will be the setting for the breakfast and reception.

She will be attended by her four sisters, Marguerite, who will act as honor maid, and Frances, Ellin and Jenny, who will serve as bridesmaids. Virginia Trahell is also attending the bride after-wards.

Anita Price and Gilmore Power were said nephew of the bride, will serve as flower girl and ring bearer.

* * *

Usher Group

Best man will be James Joseph Walsh, Jr., and ushers include Edward W. Goodsell of West Newton, Edward DeLoche of Boston, James D. Whitney of Holyoke, Paul C. Vase of Philadelphia, and Lewis Boston of Holyoke.

After a six weeks' sojourn in Bermuda the future Mr. and Mrs. Whiting will make their home in a penthouse atop the Essex House overlooking Central Park.

Miss Walsh was educated at Margcliffe Academy and Boston University School of Art. Mr. Whiting, the son of Mrs. Samuel Raynor Whiting of Holyoke and New York, was graduated from Monson Academy.

* * *

Julia Morris To Wed

St. Ignatius Chapel of Boston College will be the setting of the Fitz-Gerald-Morris nuptials which are slated for next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Martin Harney, S.J., head of Boston College history department, will perform the ceremony and the reception will follow at the Philomathean chalet.

Julia Morris will have Virginia Calyea of Brooklyn as her only attendant when she becomes the bride of William Ambrose Fitz-Gerald of Boston and Brooklyn.

R. Edward Flynn of Brighton will serve as best man and ushers will be the groom's cousin, David D. Leahy, of Hingham, James W. Fogarty of Fordham University, John H. Canavan of St. Peter's College, New Jersey, and Leo Moran of Cambridge.

Miss Morris, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Morris of Maryland, is a direct descendant of Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and is also a descendant of Rt. Rev. Benedict Fenwick, second Bishop of Boston. She was educated at the Baltimore Academy of Notre Dame.

Dr. FitzGerald attended Boston College and did graduate work at Fordham University and Columbia University. He is a member of the American Library Association and New York State Historical Association and has been associated with the Brooklyn Preparatory School. He is the son of Mrs. Stanley Coopas of South Boston, a...ive member of the Mattapanock Woman's Club.

After a wedding trip along the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. FitzGerald will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Cohasset Premiere

"Libel," current attraction at the South Shore Players in Cohasset, was well received last evening by many smart-setters who attended the premiere.

Motoring over from Hull to attend the performances were Helen Crosby, attractive in a boucle suit of bittersweet combined with white. Jane Holland, a swagger coat of yellow wool topping her yellow sport frock, and Louise Maguire, who wore a vibrant green print beneath her camel hair topcoat. Accompanying them was Nini Holland.

* * *

Engagement Announced

At a dinner party at their home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Donovan of Peabody announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor King, to Robert Sullivan, son of Judge Michael Sullivan of Boston.

Miss Donovan was graduated from Emmanuel College and has been taking an active part in affairs of the Age of Clubs.

Mr. Sullivan was educated at Dartmouth College and Boston University School of Law.

SPOT CASH paid for OLD GOLD

Silver and Gold Plated Jewelry in Any Condition We Employ No Canvassers PEASE & CURREN 5 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON U. S. Government Licensed

"Speaking of Digestion—"

GREATEST FINISH under fire in golfing history brought Tony Manero the National Open Golf Championship! "I had healthy nerves and good digestion as my allies," says Tony. "Naturally I would—I'm a hearty Camel smoker. They set me right."

ENJOYS HIS 3 SQUARES. Mickey Riley, famous diver, says: "Camels help my digestion—take away that tired feeling." You'll appreciate Camels too—for digestion's sake—for their "lift"—and their finer tobaccos.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

REDS SEIZE 6 NAZI PLANES; PLAGUE STRIKES MOROCCO

Continued from First Page

Lufthansa commercial planes, engaged in evacuating Germans from Madrid, were seized by radical government authorities at an airdrome here for "investigations" of reports they had brought arms into the country.

Following seizure of the passenger planes word reached Madrid that Chancellor Hitler had ordered two German torpedo boats to rush to Spanish waters where seven Nazi war vessels are already stationed.

HOSTILITIES RAGE

Hostilities in the civil war, meanwhile, raged unabated with increasingly stronger insurgent armies in the south reportedly advancing while their fellow-rebels in the north were hard-pressed by radical government forces.

Insurgents claimed that one of their columns had occupied Cordova, within 150 miles from the southern rebel base at Seville, and had discovered 447 persons drowned in the wake of the troops into which they had allegedly been hurled by Communist militia members.

Fierce fighting was reported from the Cordova sector where the radical government claimed to have seized the armed German inland steamer Usaramo.

The Madrid government announced that Admiral Jose Miaja Dobla, had been appointed by its forces operating against the advancing troops of insurgent General Francisco Franco.

The radical government also claimed that the offensive of the insurgents at Zaragoza, chief rebel stronghold in the northeast, had become dangerously "stalled."

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Nagging Wife Often Has Good Reason To Complain

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A proverb has been coined about shoemakers' children who go without shoes. And all of us know "Physician heal thyself." Possibly you've met bald-headed "professors" selling hair tonics, and fat ladies growing rich selling diet and "slenderizing systems."

But the palm goes to the writer of this letter. Although he sees his wife working harder than any slave in the Congo, he doesn't realize she needs a vacation. He is conscious of nothing but that she nags him and the children.

I wonder she stops at nagging!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been married ten years and have four children. For two years at the beginning of the depression, I was unemployed, though I have a good job now. As my wife is a very fine housekeeper, famed for her cooking, we decided to open a boarding house. We got a big house in the suburbs mighty cheap because it had few modern improvements.

As my wife knew some of the teachers in the high school and junior college nearby, we thought it a good place. Soon we had 11 good-paying boarders, all pleased with my wife's home cooking. We had no servant, only a student to wash dishes.

The great trouble was getting the wood for the coal stove. The landlord wouldn't give us a gas range because we got the house for a nominal sum. Sometimes I forget to chop the wood and again, when I had on my good clothes to go to my place of business, I refused to chop because it was too hard on my clothes. When my wife had to chop the wood, she was angry and would nag at me and also the children.

And now she nags and talks to herself most of the time. Some of the boarders have taken their up and seem to think she is overworked. They say she should have servants and go on vacation. But it seems to me, now that we have a good nest egg started, that it's foolish to start it gadding about or hiring a servant. The children are too young to be of any real help around the house.

And as the boarders came for the home-cooking, we might keep them by having a hired girl cook the meals. What do you think of this? Don't you think now that we're getting on, my wife is inconsiderate to feel angry and nag, nag, and feel herself put upon?

NOW EMPLOYED.

DEAR READER:

Since you've asked me, I feel good and plenty indignant about the way your wife, or anyone else's wife, is being so cruelly overworked. I wonder why, when you fail to chop the wood, she doesn't hand out a firm stating, "No meals served today." I would.

You tell me you've 14 boarders and six in the family, and no hired help other than a student to wash dishes. In addition to this your wife sometimes cares for other—has to chop wood to prepare the meals.

You'll never get another great like that if the woman's life, or if she has a nervous breakdown and has to go to a hospital. Send her away on a vacation, and hire a cook, at least until she is rested.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 17, unfortunately long. I am hopelessly in love with a man related to me through marriage. And, however much I would like to know, I just cannot find out whether he is in love with me.

Sometimes I think he is. Then, without explanation or excuse he is courting some girl in the neighborhood.

I have also noticed that when he is with me he is quiet and restrained, while with others he's the life of the party.

Miss Fairfax, what can I do to mend the depths of this man's affection?

ROSE L.

MY DEAR ROSE:

Your friend's restraint is a good sign. By making an attempt to be "at his best" and therefore in somewhat self-conscious, he has strange powers, not the least of which is the ability to transform a free, easy going playboy into a subdued man of heavy responsibilities.

My advice is to accept your friend's invitations, the to the theater or to parties when he asks you. Be a good sport. Let him see that his opposite sadness. Leave the things in which he is interested and talk about those things. Also, encourage him to talk.

If you succeed in making this man think he is the HERO in your life, that his every little act is BIG to your way of thinking, then your interest will not matter. Neither will anything else. He'll want you for a wife and nothing this side of Heaven will stop him.

Remember, dear child, don't let yourself appear jealous, even if your friend were out every day of the week with another girl. You'll always be first in the marriage race as long as you restrain the competition.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 38, am fairly good looking, have a car and a good job. The girl I love is my problem. She doesn't love me, you see. And no matter how hard I try, I seem unable to change her attitude.

After keeping company with this girl for 10 months, I thought I had the right to ask her to become my wife. This I did. And, although she admitted she liked me, she insisted her affection was not sufficient for her to marry me.

A week later, she went on a vacation, and during her two weeks' absence not a card, letter or phone call came from her.

The fear she may have met another man whom she may marry is driving me crazy. I find myself thinking of this day and night, and that is why I am looking to you now for advice.

H. H. OF DORCHESTER.

MY DEAR SON:

You have been a busy showering this young woman with attention that you have failed to observe all the other pretty girls that have crossed your path during the past year. Why not look around a bit? The range is just what you need.

The young woman who can't make up her mind about a young man in ten months will be no more certain in 20 months, 30 months or 40 months. What one needs is a good dose of the treatment she is giving you.

Try going stag to dinner for a week or two, get out with the boys and go places. There must be a thousand things you've neglected to do while you were giving so much of your time to this girl who doesn't appreciate it.

And remember, son, if this girl really loves you she'll come tumbling back to you the moment she realizes you're becoming interested in another girl.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Beauty Answers

Q—I've tried everything I can think of to get rid of my blackheads and large pores on my nose, chin and sometimes on my forehead. Often I just have whiteheads on those, too, are most annoying. Can you help me?

A—My One Week Method and Mud Pack for treating blackheads, Whiteheads and Enlarged Pores is just the thing for you. I am sure it will help you as it has cleared the skins of hundreds of others. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this One Week Treatment.

Bold Felt Is Congress Choice

OF ALL THINGS! Here is a brim that refuses to do anything brims have ever done before.

It starts off on a sailor hand, goes out a bit and then shoots up in a disturbingly inconsistent manner. And if it doesn't give you a disturbing effect . . . well, the hat did its best!

When you get tired of the shooting-around-corners-at-the-stars effect, you may turn the brim down over the eyes a trifle, leaving the quill to lord it over the crown all by itself. A Fashion Congress selection modeled by Mrs. Winthrop Brown of Cambridge.

For shopping information on this new fall felt, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Laura Wheeler

Tea Linens

KITTEN TOWELS PATTERN 1280

CRAZY ABOUT the kitchen are these domestically inclined kittens, and you'll never fail to find them—especially if you set to work at once and embroider a set of tea towels with these motifs.

Pattern 1280 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 8 x 6 inches; materials requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Trim Shirtwaist Model

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9952

A typical Marian Martin triumph this engaging version of the popular shirtwaist model—a frock you'll wear time and again.

See how smartly the trim yoke terminates in a buttoned bodice panel, while the long sleeved version boasts unusual cuffs, brightened by saucy little buttons.

The short sleeved style is equally smart—and both models are enhanced by the gay, contrasting "bow" collar. And you're certain to love the full pleat backing the straight-line skirt!

Rest of all, this bit of flattery may easily be yours for the complete, diagrammed sew chart accompanying the pattern simplifies every step of its making. Ideal in jersey, challis, or crepe.

Pattern 9952 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 34 inch fabric and ¾ yard 39 inch contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Style Number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Be sure to order your copy of our Marian Martin Pattern Book. Choose from its many up-to-the-minute models just what you need, to replenish a hard-worn wardrobe! Smart new dresses for housework, street wear, business; flattering new party frocks and slenderizing models; sturdy outfits for children; clever clothes for growing girls, debs. Book 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

June Lang Reveals Secrets of Beauty

By JUNE LANG

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EVERYONE now-a-days and for years past has been talking about reducing! But of course, a good figure should be round as well as slender.

So, if your chest is too flat to be in proportion, here is an exercise that will help develop the bust—and do it whenever you have spare time.

Sit or stand straight and clasp your hands on the opposite arms just above the wrist—left hand on right arm and vice versa. Then hold your clasped arms in front of you, extended on a level with the shoulders. Pull on your arms muscles with both hands simultaneously and then push, alternating the movements. Do this vigorously and rather fast. You will see that it has a definite pull on the chest muscles.

A lovely throat is another absolute essential to beauty and there is nothing better than the old-fashioned "head roll" for this, if it is done faithfully every night and morning. Stand or sit straight and roll the head all the way around first to the left, and then to the right. Throw the head away back and forward as it rolls, so that you feel the muscles stretch.

A variation of this exercise is the "nod." Nod first down in front, then turn your head as far right as possible, and nod, then as far left as you can, and nod. Do a lot of these.

The "Rabbit Nibble" is also good for an incipient double chin —which I hope I'll never get! Throw the head back as far as you can, push your chin out, and go through a chewing motion. You're doing it properly if you feel a strong tension of the throat muscles.

I never sleep on a pillow, myself, because this, too, helps to keep the neckline straight and it doesn't bunch the shoulders. Round shoulders will spoil the loveliest natural figure!

When it comes to sports, there is nothing better for straight shoulders than swimming—in fact, swimming is fine for the entire figure. It develops the bust and makes all the muscles firm. I play golf and tennis and I swim and ice-skate but I don't advise horseback riding, for it broadens the hipline.

Now for that "tummy" that needs flattening there are several simple exercises.

Stand straight, with hands on hips, toes parted a little, heels in. Swing the torso far around to the left and then to the right, vigorously—and don't swing the hips. Do this 20 times. Try to keep your shoulders back.

Bend back as far as you can with the arms out straight behind. Come back to a standing position and repeat. Don't bend your knees. Do this 10 times.

The "side-sway" strengthens the waist and also keeps fat from accumulating. Moving only from the waist up, bend as far as you can first to the right side and then to the left. Let your arms follow the movements, swinging the left arm over your head as you bend right and vice-versa.

I don't advise many forward bends because most people sit cramped forward much of the time.

And to those who stand all day, I'd like to say:

Don't spread the legs and don't stand on one hip! Both distort the figure.

Tomorrow I'll talk about what I like to eat. I don't diet but I find that my menus never make me gain weight.

—NEA SERVICE.

POSED BY JUNE LANG.

Orchids Serve a New Purpose

Bridge

A Valuable Signal

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The decision as to whether to give a negative or positive signal, asking for, respectively, a switch of lead or a continuation, is often difficult, involving a great deal of "looking ahead."

Average and lesser players need feel no shame when, in one of these difficult situations, they give the wrong instructions to their partners.

But at other times, it is absurdly simple both to size up the subsequent play and to flash a message to partner. In such cases (among which falls the hand shown below) there is no earthly excuse for a player who sits passive in the rear seat when actually he should leap to the steering wheel.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ◇	3 ♠	3 ♡
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's bidding was partly good and partly terrible. He and his partner were not using the new two way three-bid and therefore the opening one spade bid was correct, as was the four diamond asking bid.

West opened the King of diamonds and when the dummy was spread, East saw at a glance that all he needed to beat the slam was protect his spade King from a finesse.

Therefore, praying that the diamond lead was from A-K instead of K-Q, East put in the ten of diamonds, expounding a continuation. West blindly obeyed orders, continuing with the diamond Q.

Declarer was now helpless; he had to ruff the second lead in dummy and with only one trump remaining there, could not trap East's twice guarded spade King.

Had East been asleep, and passively played the deuce or trey of diamonds on the first trick, West undoubtedly would have shifted to hearts, whereupon the contract would become a virtual lay down

Double your money back

if Spry isn't the BEST shortening you ever used!

THE picture-story above tells you a few of Spry's many advantages. Here are still more.

Spry stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. (Why? Because Spry is *purer*.) No need to keep in the refrigerator. This means Spry never gets chilled or stiff. It's instantly ready for quick, easy creaming.

Foods fried in Spry are crisper, tastier and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled! And women say they've *never* had such light, delicate cakes before, such tender, flaky pastry. Try Spry in any of your recipes. See the amazing difference. If not, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Read this daring offer

Buy a can of Spry from your grocer. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry the best shortening you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., stating briefly your reasons for not preferring Spry. Send your name and address and the stamp of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can in a family.

TRY SPRY NOW—offer expires Aug. 31

In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

Spry

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

Lunch to Honor Col. J. J. Kingman

A testimonial luncheon will be tendered Col. John J. Kingman, district engineer of the War Department, next Monday in recognition of service rendered by him in the improvement of New England waterways.

Col. Kingman will leave Boston this month to assume the position of Division Engineer of the South Pacific Division of the War Department.

The luncheon will be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY JULES VERNE

CHAPTER II

"Master Briant," he said, "I have heard . . ."

"What? You heard what Jack?"

"Yes, Master Briant . . . and you must forgive him . . ."

"Perhaps!" said Moko, "anyway, it's better for them not to know and you can be sure that I know how to keep quiet! . . ."

"Oh, Moko!" cried Briant, gripping the cabin-boy's hand.

For two hours Briant did not speak to Jack. The latter sat at the foot of a rock, looking sadder than ever since he had owned up to everything. Then the tide began to rise and the boys took their places in the yawl. As soon as she was free from her moorings she was caught by the rapid current, but she took sufficient navigation practicable until midnight. Then the turning of the tide made it necessary to use the oars. In the next hour the yawl did not make more than a mile.

Briant proposed that they stop until early morning to wait for he next tide. At six o'clock in the morning they started again and it was nine when the yawl reached Family Lake, where Moko unfurled the sail and a nine breeze, in a favorable direction, sent the boat towards French Den.

About six o'clock in the evening, after a safe crossing during which both Briant and Jack had spoken, the yawl was signalled by Garnett, who was fishing on the lake shore. A few moments later she was moored on the shore and Gordon heartily welcomed his comrades.

Briant thought it better to say nothing—even to Gordon—about the scene with his brother in which Moko had been an unwilling witness. The whole story of the expedition he told fully. It was certain that Chairman Island was not close to any other land.

It was wise, then, to take up with new courage the fight for life, while waiting for help from outside, since it was improbable that the young colonists could ever have it in their own hands.

Work was undertaken again by everybody. Measures were taken against the rigors of the coming winter. Briant did so with even more zeal than before he had become associable and, following the example of his brother, showed a tendency to keep away from the others.

A New Jack

Gordon noticed this change in his character, and that Briant tried to push Jack forward on every occasion where courage was necessary or there was danger. Jack's brave way was ready and willing to accept.

Since Briant gave Gordon no opportunity to question him on the subject, the latter said nothing, although he believed that an explanation of the matter had taken place between the brothers.

In February the salmon started coming up towards Family Lake, and fishing was begun. Nets were stretched across the Zealand River. They obtained a large quantity of salt to preserve them, which occasioned several trips to Slaughter Bay, where Jack and Briant made a little salt trap—a square dug in the sand, in which the sea remained when the sea-water evaporated under the sun's rays.

During the second fortnight of March, the marshy country of the South Moors was explored. Doniphan entered into the expedition, and Baxter, on his advice, made a few pairs of stilts. These would permit the boys to travel the marsh land with dry feet until they reached solid ground.

Doniphan, Webb and Wilcox crossed the river in the yawl. They carried guns, and Doniphan was even armed with a duck-gun. The hunters fastened their stilts to get over to the high lands of the marshes. Phann was with them.

After covering a mile they reached dry ground and took off their stilts. The South-Moors abounded in game—thousands of snipes, ducks, teals, sea-gulls and grebes. The boys could have killed hundreds of these birds without losing a grain of lead. But they were reasonable and contented themselves with a few dozen.

Then, with enough game to make them satisfied with their expedition, the hunters returned to French Den.

All the work that was necessary in preparation for winter did not interfere with the lessons. During the lectures Doniphan continued to make a little too much show of his superiority, which was not likely to attract friendship.

Apart from his faithful followers, he did not make much progress with the others; and yet, two months from now, Gordon's term would end, and Doniphan hoped to succeed him as chief of the colony. His consent helped him to think that this position should come to him by right, and that it was an injustice that he had not been elected the first time.

Wilcox, Cross and Webb were silly enough to encourage him, even throwing out feelers for the next election, and they had no doubt of this success.

Nevertheless, Doniphan did not have a majority. The younger ones, especially, did not declare in his favor, nor for Gordon either.

* * *

Gordon saw what was going on, and although it was possible for him to be re-elected, he did not care to hold the position any longer. He felt that the severity which he had shown would be against his re-election.

His manner had been a little hard; his ideas too practical perhaps, and often been disliked; and this dislike was what Doniphan hoped to turn to his own advantage. The election would certainly be a contest.

The latter's aims especially regarded Gordon for ideas of economy he was really too fond about sweet dishes. Besides, he insisted them when they did not take sufficient care of their clothes and when they got spots or tears, and especially when their shoes got badly worn, necessitating difficult mending; a most important item, this very serious question of shoes! And about last button! . . . What a lot of scolding and punishment too!

Gordon demanded that every evening each should have all the buttons on his clothes or be sent to confinement! Briant pleaded for them and that is what gave him increased popularity.

Then, the youngsters knew the two counselors, Service and Moko, were devoted to Briant and if the latter ever became chief they would expect plenty of sweet dishes.

Briant was not greatly interested in these questions. He and his brother worked constantly, each always first and last at the task, as if their more particularly had a duty to accomplish.

However, the days were not all given up to education. There were days for sport and then one of which quoits, caused a regrettable scene between Briant and Doniphan on April 25th. Doniphan, Webb, Wilcox and Cross on one side, Briant, Baxter, Garnet and Service on the other, they were playing quoits on the lawn of Sport-Terrace.

The quoits are round pieces of metal pierced with a hole in the middle which the player tries to ring on a peg.

That day the excitement of the players was great, particularly because Webb, who was opposed to Briant, whose quoits team won the first set, while their opponents won the second.

They were playing for the rubber. Each team had two points and there were only two quoits to throw.

"Your turn, Doniphan," said Webb, "throw well, then. It's our last quoit and we must win."

"All right!" said Doniphan. The latter, his whole life whole heart into the game . . . his teeth closed tightly, his cheeks a little pale, a sharp look under his frowning eyebrows. He carefully sighted, balanced his quoit and threw it from the peg 30 feet away.

The quoit touched its outside edge, and fell to the ground in which gave them only six points.

Doniphan stamped his foot in anger.

"That's too bad," said Cross, "but we haven't lost."

"Certainly not," added Wilcox, "your quoit's at the foot of the peg and unless Briant can ring the peg he'll have a hard time doing better."

Briant measuring the peg or his team would lose. It would be almost impossible to put it nearer than Doniphan had done.

"Throw straight! Throw straight!" cried Service.

Briant did not answer, anxious not to appear disagreeable to Doniphan. He only wanted to win the game for his comrades.

He threw his quoit and—it circled the peg.

"Seven points," yelled Service joyfully. "We've won! We've won!"

Doniphan approached quickly.

"No! The game is not won!" he said.

"Why not?" demanded Baxter.

"Because Briant cheated!"

"Cheated?" cried Briant, his face pale.

"Yes, cheated!" answered Doniphan "Briant didn't have his feet on the line. He was two feet nearer the peg."

"That's not so!" cried Service, "I kept on the line," said Briant. "Even if I overstepped, it wouldn't have been on purpose and I won't let Doniphan accuse me of cheating!"

"Really! You won't!" remarked Doniphan, shrugging his shoulders.

"No!" replied Briant, who was beginning to lose control of himself. "And I'll prove that my feet were exactly on the line."

"Yes! Yes!" cried Baxter and Service.

"No! No!" shouted Webb and Cross.

"Look at my foot marks on the sand," said Briant. "If Doniphan doesn't say he made a mistake I'll tell him he lies!"

Lies!" exclaimed Doniphan, who approached Briant, scowling.

Webb and Cross grew behind Doniphan; Service and Baxter were ready to support Briant in case of a fight. Doniphan took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves.

A Coward!

Briant, who had calmed down, stood still. It was distasteful to him to fight a comrade and set such a bad example for the colony.

"You're wrong to insult me, Doniphan," he said, "and now you're wrong again in wanting me to fight."

"Quite so!" replied Doniphan, in a tone of contempt. "It's always wrong to fight with those who don't want to answer a challenge."

"If I don't don't answer," said Briant, "it's because I don't want to."

(Continued tomorrow)

Norma Proves "Eyes" Have It

Anoint Eyes for Added Loveliness

POSED BY NORMA SHEARER

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY be the sort of woman who looks life, and even the brilliant summer out-of-doors, squarely in the face. Or you may prefer to take the more conservative view through colored glasses.

We shall not argue the respective merits of the two philosophical attitudes, for we are always on the trail of something new and beneficial to beauty, our chief concern these days.

Follow your chosen path, but whatever you do, remember that while you are gazing at land or sea or air this summer, the squint lines'll get you if you don't watch out!

One of the most beautiful and beautifying ways we know of to look at life, night and day, is to have every bit of delicate skin of the eye area carefully glazed over and protected by a special eye cream. This wondrous eye cream owes its origin to the research and scientific knowledge of a leading beauty advisor.

The one which is anointing our eyelids at the moment is the eye cream we like very much. It retards those telltale lines and squint marks. It nourishes the delicate skin around the eyes.

Because of its unusual texture which is more like an ointment than a cream, avoiding any appearance of greasiness, this double-duty eye cream also imparts a dewy, youthful gleam to the eyelids, highlighting them for daytime allure.

May we whisper to you women who are beginning, or have already begun to deduct a number of years from that last birthday, that a night-and-day cream such as this is worth your investigation!

* * *

A famous beauty salon is offering during the month of August a box of enchantment containing her loveliest preparations at a price which is much below their regular cost when sold separately.

It contains cleansing cream, skin tonic, skin cream, cream masque, stage and screen foundation, two harmonizing powders, superfine toothpaste, a yummy perfume and cleansing tissues.

A grand hostess gift or a wonderful present for yourself.

* * *

If you would like shopping information on this cream which erases "crowsfeet" and squint lines and acts as an eye beautifyer or the Special Gift Box of beauty preparations telephone Arlina Gould at Liberty 4000. Or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martha Lee

Canning Questionnaire

By MARTHA LEE

WITH THE canning season in full swing, many are the questions that come to us as to why certain things happen—mostly disastrously. Here are some of the answers, in the hope that they'll help others.

Question: Will jars boiled in water before canning be tougher?

Answer: No, glass is fully tempered when jars are made and the boiling will not increase the temper.

Question: In hot or cold pack canning when should one start to figure time of processing?

Answer: With a pressure cooker, figure the time from the minute the indicator reaches the pressure called for on the recipe. For the wash boiler method, figure time from the minute water surrounding the jars starts to boil. When oven method is used, filled jars should first be placed on the rack in the cold oven. Jars should not touch an as to allow free circulation of heat and also to prevent breakage. Oven should then be lighted. Time is counted beginning with the lighting of the oven.

Question: What effect does over-processing have on fruits, vegetables and meats.

Answer: Over-processing often causes shrinkage, discoloration and loss in flavor and food value.

Question: In the cold pack method is it necessary to heat the syrup before it is poured on the fruit?

Answer: No. Cold syrup may be used, and the cooking during the processing is sufficient.

Question: How long should jars be boiled to sterilize?

Answer: We recommend washing jars in hot suds. (Be sure no particles of solid soap are in the water.) Rinse the jars, then place in pan of clear water, with folded cloth in bottom of pan. Set on stove, letting water come to boil and boil for at least 15 minutes.

Question: Should bubbles appear in the jar after it is taken out of the boiler to cool?

Answer: Bubbles often appear in the jar after it is removed from the boiler because the food is still boiling in the jar. Ordinarily bubbles do not appear once the product has been allowed to thoroughly cool, unless the jar is shaken.

Question: What fruits contain sufficient acid to make it unnecessary to process them?

Answer—Rhubard, cranberries and gooseberries. Care must be exercised in the canning with the cold water method to use only pure or distilled water and firm, freshly picked fruits.

Question—May fruit be canned successfully without sugar?

Answer—Yes, by using water in place of syrup.

Question—Should canned vegetables be recooked before using?

Answer—Yes, 10 to 15 minutes to destroy toxins that may have formed on vegetables in the jar.

Question: Why do pickles shrivel?

Answer: Placing the cucumbers at once in heavy syrup, too strong brine or too strong vinegar solution will cause them to shrivel.

Question: Why does scum form on pickled foods?

Answer: Scum will not form on pickles if they are perfectly sealed. If stored in open containers, scum forms when the liquid comes in contact with bacteria which are usually found in the air.

Question: Do all types of spoilage cause the seal on the jar to release?

Answer: No. Flat sour is an exception and ordinarily shows no indication of spoilage until the jar is opened.

Question: How are berries, other fruits and tomatoes kept from floating?

Answer: (A) By not over-processing.

(B) By not using overripe fruit.

(c) By not packing too loosely.

(d) By not using too heavy syrup.

Question: In the hot water bath method of processing is it all right to allow jars to cool in the water? Why not?

Answer: No. The product will be overcooked and certain types of spoilage may develop due to slow cooling.

Home Institute

Secrets of Safe Reducing

FATTENING	CALORIES	SLENDERIZING	CALORIES
1 ice cream soda	225	1 cantaloup 4½ in	100
1 pint Hmmy ade	335	1 cup chowder	100
6 medium olives	90	1 cup raw cabbage	20
3 or 4 dates	100	1 cup cooked carrots	60
1 chocolate cream		20 young onions	20
1 waffle		2 radishes	20

THAT'S RIGHT, Mrs. Portly!

Say "Get thee behind me" to the imp urging a chocolate soda!

You've made a good start with a 2-day liquid diet worked out by an expert. Your pounds are melting since you began following your safe but slimming menus. Lumps and bulges won't spoil your dresses—if you keep on! Arms won't shake like jelly—if you stick to your proper diet.

Watch those calories. When you crunch a radish, you take on about 3 calories. But crunch a chocolate cream and you've added 100 calories! Same number as in a quarter-inch slice of bread with butter!

It's small temptations like nibbling a few dates or olives or nuts, or swallowing creamy summer drinks, that keep you fat. Think about that waistline, that wheeze when you climb stairs, those aching feet, due to overweight—the danger to heart and kidneys.

Use menus with calories counted for two weeks, then make up your own menus from lists giving caloric value of foods. Get enough vitamins, lime, minerals into your diet.

Don't eat something faddy and damage teeth, skin, or general health. Our 40-page booklet, **CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE,** is a treasure of calorie-counted menus. Common foods listed, too. And some grand exercises. Reduce now. You don't need high-calory food in hot weather.

Send 15c for our booklet, CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

KATIE AGREES TO BE GOOD WHEN FAMILY LEAVES

CHAPTER 71

KATIE'S question recalled unpleasantly to me something that I had forgotten.

I had not yet told her that for the next week she was to be left under the household domination of Mother Graham.

As I braced myself for the task, I decided that for this particular disclosure I would be better without Jim. Nothing, I knew, would so much upset Katie as the news I was about to give her, and I also knew that if she became temperamental and what Jim would deem rude to me, he would call her to account, I shuddered inwardly as I visualized the possible result of such provocation to my tempestuous maid.

"No, we are not going to tell the small boys anything about the secret," I said. "And, by the way, Jim, I don't want them running in here for the next few minutes. I must give Katie some household directions, and I can't be bothered with them. Will you find some way of keeping them out with you?"

KATIE SENSES REASON

"All right," he answered, and went out of the door upon the word, while Katie eyed me shrewdly.

"You got somethings more to tell me you no vant dot Jeem to hear," she said, and once again, as on many occasions before, I marvelled at her uncanny ability to read my thoughts. But I deemed it unwise to let her know how correct was her deduction.

"I am perfectly willing that Jim should hear what I have to tell you, but I do not want the children to interrupt. My dear girl, you have a very hard week before you, but I want you to be patient and brave for me, because I am depending on you."

Her eyes sparkled, and in her voice was a frill of gladness as she asked:

"You vant me to do some delicatuff work for you, somethings dangerous?"

"No, nothing so exciting. My father wishes us to take the children away from the farm house while he is absent on this secret journey. So Mrs. Bicketi, Miss Mary and I are going to start for the Hazelnuts with them tomorrow morning."

HER JOY LEAVES

All the light and joy were suddenly wiped from her face as she said quiveringly:

"New Hampshire—tomorrow morning—all tree kids, baby, and all?"

"Yes, all of them," I answered. "Und you, and Mees Mary, und Meesis Bickett, you all go along?"

"Yes, but Mary and I are coming back in less than a week."

"Vell," she conceded grudgingly, "dot's sometings, but who is left here in house?"

"Mr. Graham, his mother, you and Jim, for the present. When my father's brother arrives, secretly, in four or five days, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will either be with him, or follow him very shortly afterward."

"But—" evidently she was beginning to feel the full force of the blow, "dot means I be only womans in house besides old woman. She be my boss? Vat, I vill I get some merry hell!"

"That is what I meant, Katie, when I asked you to be very good and brave for me. I know that it is going to be very hard for you, but I want you to promise me that you will obey Mother Graham as you would me, even if she tells you to do things that you know I would not tell you to do if I were here."

"While I am gone, she will be in charge of the house, and if you do not obey her the same obedience that you do me, she will blame me for it. You would not want that, would you, my dear girl?"

"Oh! Meesis Graham, my darling Meesis Graham!" she cried, "Me, I sooch bad girl, make you so mooch trouble keecking about old woman—you half so mooch troubles, too. Now, you shoust vatch. You no verry vun meesis more."

"Me, I shoost play puppy dog all dees week, let old womans keeck me all around ofer place. I tik anyting she tell me vill feel goot as hell to have somebody to boss. Now you shoost get ready und no feeds, und leave rest to me. I feex."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
French Toast Honey
Crisp Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Club Sandwiches
Olives Pickles
Sliced Peaches
Milk

DINNER
Ham with Noodles
Creamed New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Apple Betty Hard Sauce
Coffee (hot or iced)

"Uncle, Give Us Bread"

CHILDREN STARVE AS MOTHERS RAGE

Arne Strom is a Danish poultry expert, who had lived in Canada and the United States. He was engaged by the Soviet government to help improve its state farms.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Mr. Strom went to Soviet Russia imbued with a deep sympathy for the Communist experiment.

He spent a year off the beaten track, on a state collective farm and traveling widely throughout the country.

Everywhere he went in Russia he heard the cry from a starving and miserable people, "Uncle, give us bread!" He returned to Denmark utterly disillusioned.

With the pitiable cry of the tortured millions, "Uncle, Give Us Bread!" as the title, Mr. Strom has published the record of his experiences.

The book was translated from Danish and issued in England in the spring of 1936.

By ARNE STROM
ARTICLE FOURTEEN

The next morning when we drew near to Xelaya Kalitva I felt curious as I looked out of the window. My first impressions of a poultry farm were always of great importance to me.

The buildings were of brick and looked imposing. Big chalk hills and stone quarries on the opposite bank told me that in this district there were good building materials.

After a spartan lunch of dry black bread Bochirov and I went round the big poultry farm. On close inspection all the buildings had the unfinished look which is characteristic of everything new in Soviet Russia. Mortar, timber and lime lay about everywhere, and many of the window panes were smashed.

Like Another Land

And here in Belaya Kalitva the white leghorns were also busily laying, although their feed consisted mainly of millet and of the insects which they themselves could catch. There were no stubborn broodles in the nest, no overfat, lazy parasites anywhere, but the air rang with cackling and crowing from dawn till night and brought joy to the heart of a poultry expert.

All the chicken houses were neat and tidy and the ventilation was excellent. The men and women, too, looked different from those in our part of the world. Here they were nearly all tall, slender and handsome.

I felt as if I had come to quite another country.

The manager of the poultry farm returned later than expected, as everybody does in Russia. I praised his farm and said the buildings and the stock were excellent, and had just told him that his stuff was far better than ours at Povorino.

Also the layout of his farm was an excellent one, which could not be said of the poultry farm at Povorino.

The manager told me the name of the great Communist who had laid out all the poultry farms of the trust, and on a railway journey this man had been given a map of southern Russia and had been ordered to mark on the state 15 poultry farms—an illustration of the famous revolutionary hustle.

No Water There

I could not make out from the manager's words whether the map had been an old and ragged one, or whether the train had swung heavily on its springs and the map had helped himself too freely to vodka, but it is a fact that he had no luck in marking the sites on the map, for either the poultry farms were placed in valleys, as in Povorino, or in districts where there was no water, as here in Belaya Kalitva.

He had had special bad luck in never choosing a site so that it was protected from the wind. In Povorino we were five to six kilometers from the wood; here in Belaya Kalitva the woods were on the other side of the river, and so it was more or less with all the poultry farms belonging to the trust in southern Russia.

It had almost ruined the farm at Belaya Kalitva to have to pay private peasants to cart the water out here either from the town, four kilometers off, or from the river which was somewhat nearer. When one saw the small tank barrels, which were all they had for carrying the water, piled high on a cart drawn by an old horse that was nothing but skin and bones and found it difficult enough to drag itself along, and when one learned that the miserable tough hay, which looked more like little sticks than grass, cost three to four roubles a bundle, and that bread when it could be bought cost ten roubles a pound in the free market in these parts—it is not to be wondered at that the water supply was a costly affair for the poultry farm at Belaya Kalitva.

Also all the feed had to be bought and laying corn is a very difficult business in the Soviet Union as one has to deal with other trusts, which seem to live in perpetual fear that the buyers intend to sell the corn in the free market for profit instead of feeding the poultry with it.

Conditions Hopeless

If the chickens had had a more varied diet this farm would certainly have given a good profit even now, although the output of eggs was enormous according to Soviet Russian ideas. It hardly covered the expenses of wages and feed.

Although this excellent manager was exceedingly cautious, I understood from his carefully chosen words that conditions on the farm were hopeless, as they had no money and the staff had not had their wages for several months.

The sale of the many thousands of cockerels, chickens and eggs never brought one kopek to the farm, as the head office in Moscow and its branches in Stalingrad, Voronezh and many other towns, which arranged all these transactions, swallowed up every penny that was paid in to them.

I was sorry to learn that this evidently so well-managed poultry farm was also faring so badly through the iniquities of that distant, unfathomable, blood-sucking, overruling monster, the Moscow administration.

Had it but been on this chicken farm that I was to work! Here there was some hope in spite of all. A few lorries and some large tanks would have solved the water problem. It would be of no use to buy horses.

For the Communist leaders were evidently of opinion that horses could wait for proper feeding till the second five-year plan had been carried through. But there they made a mistake for the horses died. Lord, how they died! Like the peasants they were quite without the proletarian feeling of solidarity. They died right in the face of the plan.

Motors Defy G. P. U.

Motor-cars and tractors, however, have the nasty characteristic that they simply refuse to work unless they are given their fodder in the shape of petrol and oil. It is no good if the G. P. U. shoot them or banish them to the White Sea or Siberia.

It is to be hoped that the great Communists are not wrong in their calculation for once in respect also, although much points in this direction.

But more of this later. Wherever I went in the Soviet Union I looked for the horses. I love horses dearly and have had much to do with them all my life.

From the windows of the train I watched the threshing which was now in full swing all over the steppe. The threshing machines looked quite up to date, but the carts and the horses made me, an old wheat grower from Canada, almost furious. Skin and bone, dead enough my fists in helpless rage.

Once the train stopped in front of one of these typical collective farms. The field swarmed with people. There were a couple of carts for each row of corn-sheaves. If each person had taken four or five sheaves they could easily have cleared the field without the help of horses and carts.

It was bitterly cold. A howling northeast wind from Siberia swept across the steppe. All those who had been spending the long wait on the open platform had now crowded into the station building, where they formed a solid wall round the ticket window.

We had to force our way through this grim human barrier. Bochirov went first, and his mighty fists came rage and fell onto a woman. In his fun he stepped on the fingers of her little naked child.

Starving to Death

She was beside herself with rage, and after the habit of Russian beggar-women she lifted the child up for me to see its miserable condition. Her thin, trembling hands turned the infant round and she held it would soon die, as it had had nothing whatever to eat for the last three days.

I had nothing to eat on me, and besides, I was in a hurry, but I saw a big red-cheeked soldier throw me a lump of rye bread. The woman greedily bit off a big mouthful with her strong teeth, chewed it with puffing it out into her dirty hand, pressed it against the child's mouth. But the little one had no appetite.

I looked round the big hall and never shall I forget the horrors I saw. Again I caught sight of the mother and her baby and I could see that she was still trying to feed it with the chewed black bread. Its little naked body was sore and slimy. I was nearly sick with all these dreadful sights.

My thoughts whirled in the hall in my head; I was dizzy. The people lying on the floor seemed mainly children, mothers with their babies and old ones. The younger ones were in long queues in front of the ticket office.

Luckily the G. P. U. soldier now returned with our tickets. I gave him a cigarette and asked him where all these people were going.

"Oh, these brats won't work; they prefer starving to death," he said with a cruel grin. "In a few days they'll be turned out from here, and then it is not our affair where they choose to fi down and freeze to death."

The fifteenth chapter of Arne Strom's book will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
10 BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

Stockholders Should Know Developments

Some Managements Have Shown Lack of Sense of Responsibility

By B. C. FORBES

Stockholders are the actual owners of corporations, but too many managements act as if they were the owners and stockholders were of scant importance—after supplying the needed capital.

B. C. Forbes

I happen to be a modest stockholder in a company which newspaper dispatches record has been piped into serious financial trouble. Reporters state that the company has been taken over by a new company of similar name, and the impression conveyed is that the shares outlisted have become practically worthless.

Having paid well over $100 a share for my stock, naturally I am keenly interested in the facts.

But would you believe that I have received not one communication from the management? So far as I officially know, the company of which I am a part owner is still doing business as usual.

I know that something startling has occurred—apart from newspaper reports—because I have received communications from two "protective committees."

How can the management of an organization created by capital furnished by investors, by the public, feel justified in playing dodge and drakes with the enterprise without consulting the owners or without even informing them of its extraordinary actions?

It strikes me as revealing lack of proper sense of responsibility on the part of the executives.

At no time were the stockholders warned that any such drastic action might be forthcoming.

Surely, it is hard enough on those who entrusted their savings to a company to see revenues, after a long and creditable career in the first three years shrinking and shriveling gainfully employed, including automobiles, busses and airplanes, probably was five or ten times as great in 1929 as it was in 1936.

This means that there is a vast reservoir of potential railway business and an opportunity to increase rail revenues if only a small percentage of other travel can be enticed to the modern trains.

Ten per cent of the present high-class travel diverted to the rails, probably would double our passenger revenues, but that of course, would only bring them up to half the amount of 1929.

Probably no railway man expected that the large part of the local travel would desert the rails for automobiles from a residence in one city to a residence in another, or that so many vacationists would prefer motoring to railroading. Nevertheless, will one railway trains but powerful attractions which the railways seem to be learning how to use, however that form of transportation fits the requirements.

* * *

One of the most arresting and important experiments now being conducted by railroads is that of operating "streamlined" trains. Burlington has four speed trains, called Zephyrs, which are making phenomenal records of time between Chicago and the Twin Cities and between Chicago and Denver. Their schedules call for a 78 m.p.h. capacity on every trip, but that is not a unique feature, because a number of standard equipment trains are running to capacity also. Low transactions in the stock had been recorded for several years, but the thought presumably it is entirely worthless, the income tax authorities refused to allow owners to write it off as a loss.

In face of such facts, how can corporation managements justly complain against the enactment of legislation designed to hold them more strictly to account for their actions?

Too many executives and directors fail to grasp that they are trustees of other people's money, that they have definite and very real responsibilities, that one of their essential duties is to consult stockowners before they take action of really drastic stepe, or at least appraise stockowners when they take it upon themselves to do things which vitally affecting stockowners.

A few merited punishments of recreant executives, including a few jail sentences, would have a salutary effect.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

UNITED CARBON'S Half-Year Net Up

United Carbon Co. and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1936, net profit of $1,087,607, equal to $2.53 a share on the 397,800 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with net profit in first six months of 1935 of $977,765, or $2.20 a share.

For quarter ended June 30, 1936, net profit was $510,778, equal to $1.31 a share, against $567,831, or $1.42 a share in the preceding quarter and $460,226, or $1.05 a share, in June quarter of previous year.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$12,000,000
Boston Clearance	$37,000,000

MORE Rail Travel IN U. S.

RATES ATTRACT PASSENGERS

(Ralph Budd, president Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co., today acts as guest columnist for Merrgle Studley Rukeyser, who is on vacation. Tomorrow A. P. Giannini, founder and chairman of the board, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, will write the column.)

By RALPH BUDD
President Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.
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It must seem strange to those who stop to consider that so much of the railroad advertising and so much of the talk about railroad improvements center around the passenger, rather than the freight end of the business.

It is well known that handling of freight accounts for most of the earnings and nearly all of the profits of the railroads of the country, with a few notable exceptions.

Perhaps the reason for emphasizing the passenger traffic is that everybody is a personal experiences enjoyed by many, while shipping usually is an impersonal business transaction engaged in by a limited number.

The railway passenger problem presents an intriguing possibility because there is so much more travel in the United States now than there was when the railways perform such a small part of the total. In 1920 railway passenger revenues were $1,265,000,000, in 1932 they had fallen to $370,000,000, and yet the amount of long distance travel by motor, including automobiles, busses and airplanes, probably was five or ten times as great in 1932 as it was in 1920.

This means that there is a vast reservoir of potential railway business and an opportunity to increase rail revenues if only a small percentage of other travel can be enticed to the modern trains.

Ten per cent of the present high-class travel diverted to the rails, probably would double our passenger revenues, but that of course, would only bring them up to half the amount of 1929.

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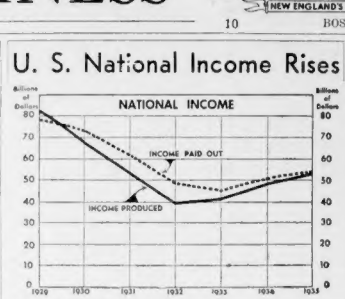
U. S. National Income Rises



Commerce Department Makes Study

The total "national income" produced in 1935 was $52,395,000,000, according to a study made by the Department of Commerce. Comparison with the low point of 1932 ($39,545,000,000) and the high point for 1929 ($81,024,000,000) reveals that last year's national income was 33 per cent higher than in 1932, but equivalent only to 65 per cent of the 1929 income.

The Department of Commerce defined the national income paid out "as payments to or receipts by individuals in the form of wages, salaries, interest, dividends, entrepreneurial withdrawals and net rents and royalties."

Since 1929 the national income paid out has exceeded the income produced. In order to do this private business had to draw upon its capital and surplus.

In 1932 only 82 per cent of the national income paid out came from the income produced by business enterprises of the nation. The remaining 18 per cent represented withdrawals from capital and surplus. By 1935 nearly 99 per cent of the income paid out came from the income produced.

N. E. Department Store Sales Up

In July, department store sales in New England continued to show a substantial increase over a year ago. The gain for last month was 12.2 per cent, off but slightly from that of 13 per cent in June, when the boosts provided some special stimulus. The increase for this year to date has been 9.8 per cent.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island all had increases of better than 12 per cent in July. In Boston the gain was 12.6 per cent, compared with 13.7 per cent in June.

Increases by states for July and the seven months were as follows:

	July	7 Months
Connecticut	12.8%	4.7%
Maine	9.9	7.1
Massachusetts	12.1	10.6
Metropolitan Boston	12.6	9.5
Rhode Island	13.3	5.3
Vermont	15.2	9.8
All New England	12.2	9.8

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tide Water Oil

Tide Water Oil c.o., subsidiary of Tide Water Associated Oil Co., declared a special dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Aug. 19 to stock of record Aug. 18. On July 22 the company declared a dividend of 45 cents, payable Aug. 31 to stock of record Aug. 10 and on May 11 there was a dividend of 50 cents was paid.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

Improves During Past Year

New York, Aug. 11.—Conditions in the dairy industry have improved consistently during the past year or so, says a current survey by the Standard Statistics Company, of New York.

Sales in all major divisions have responded fully to the expansion in consumer purchasing power, and the increased consumption has served to hold surplus stocks of manufactured dairy products, such as butter and cheese, to healthy proportions. As a consequence, the price structure for these products has been generally well maintained and inventory losses largely avoided.

From a legislative standpoint, moreover, the outlook for the industry is brighter than for some time. In a number of states, regulatory laws have been allowed to lapse, while in others they are not being rigidly enforced.

Also, the attitude of federal authorities is becoming less antagonistic, with the possibility of legislation severely detrimental to fluid milk operations no longer a major threat.

While the soil conservation program may tend to increase the milk supply, this should present little danger to the price structure, in view of the reduced number of cows on farms and the uptrend in consumption.

While fluid milk operations constitute the largest and most stable outlet for farm products for the leading units in the trade, cheese and ice cream, particularly the latter, afford a wider margin of profit and are more sensitive to changes in consumer purchasing power.

Business Failures Again Dip

Business failures in the United States, after showing a rise for the two preceding weeks, fell off 171 per cent during the first week of August. The total for the week ended Thursday, August 6, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 145, against 173 in the period preceding year, and 213 a year ago.

The cases with liabilities of $5,000 and over, in each instance, also fell from those for the week. Three aggregated 90, a reduction of 8, compared with 98 in the week preceding, and were 16 under 1935 total, tentative of 106.

Failures in the Dominion of Canada, numbered 17, and showed a decrease of 3 over the 14 reported for the week previous. Last year the total was 14.

25 Years Ago

New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—Stocks slumped in 1,000,000 share day on selling out in U. S. crop estimates.

Union Pacific gross earnings for year were $88,983,108, off $1,244,984.

Sidelights of Wall Street

New York, Aug. 11—New York Central Railroad for July is reported to have realized a "substantial" net income after taxes and charges, compared with a net loss of $1,650,790 in July a year ago.

June net figures are slated to be made public this week, and it is unofficially indicated that these will show a net income of around $1,000,000 for the month, against a net loss of $736,816 for June, 1935.

Based on the June probabilities, July's figures are expected to closely parallel the preceding month, though it is possible that the July net income may be somewhat under $1,000,000, due to increased maintenance work during the month. June's expected net of around $1,000,000 would erase the "red ink" from the carrier's 1936 results. For the first five 1936 months the road had net loss of $684,862, against net loss of $3,423,-196 in the like 1935 period. For the first six 1936 months, indicated net income is between $300,000 and $350,000. For the first seven 1936 months substantial increase in this figure is expected.

* * *

Jersey Central, Reading Gains

Sustained industrial activity in Pennsylvania is reflected in the freight loading of Reading Co. and Central Railroad of New Jersey. A rise in the loadings of these carriers which took place in July is continuing this month. For the first nine days of August the Reading's freight showed an increase of 19 per cent over a year ago, closely paralleling July's volume. The Jersey Central's freight in the first nine days of August was 11.3 per cent above the like 1935 period, with volume practically the same as in the preceding month. The Reading reports 55.3 per cent of the Jersey Central's stock. Baltimore & Ohio ranking even lower at 42 per cent of the Reading's stock.

* * *

The Other Side Of Farm Income

Reliable estimates are now being made to the effect that total 1936 farm income will equal or even exceed that of 1935. Some experts are predicting that the net income will yield the largest farm income in six years. However, one financial source points out that such record will be at the expense of railroads carrying less freight and consumers paying a higher cost of living and a decrease in real, if not cash, income. Furthermore, farm income will be sustained this year by taking income from some farmers and giving it to others.

* * *

At the same time, the agricultural equipment companies are not reflecting any definite curtailment of activity, since the total farm income is the figure in which they are primarily interested.

* * *

Berkshire Railway

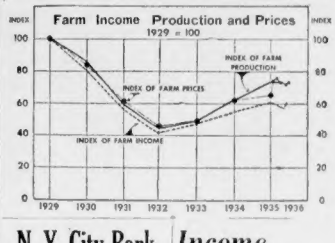
Berkshire Street Railway Co. reports for June quarter net loss of $45,811, against a net loss of $55,-198 a year ago. For the half year net loss of $85,976, compared with loss of $87,656 a year ago.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Half-Year Loss

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reports for six months June net loss of $4812, against revised net profit of $103,242 in first half of 1935.

Farm Production Increases



N. Y. City Bank Stocks Up

New York City bank stocks advanced to a new high for the year during the closing day of the past week, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Trusler, the aggregate market value of 16 leading issues amounting to $2,089,234,-000. There was a slight decline from the high mark at the close, however, the 16 issues ending the week with an aggregate market value of $2,083,355,000, compared with $1,999,658,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase for the week of $83,697,000, or 4.19 per cent. These figures compare with the 1936 new low quoted at an average of 22.8 times their known earnings, compared with 21.9 the previous week.

Income, Prices Also Rise

The federal government during the depression sought to increase the farmer's income by curtailing farm production and thus cause a rise in the price of farm products. The chart shows how this plan has worked out.

The solid line of the chart shows that the course of farm production has been increasing every year since 1932, despite the federal government's effort to control production.

Still, the rise in farm production has been accompanied by a rise in farm prices and incomes.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Allen Industries

Allen Industries, Inc, declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable September 5 to stock of record August 20.

AUTO MAKERS

1937 Production Prospect

Automobile manufacturers are advising their suppliers to be prepared to turn out considerably larger production on early 1937 model cars than was the case a year ago as the industry made ready to swing into current model manufacture.

It now seems quite possible that a shortage of new cars will be felt in late October or early October, a period when dealers are apt to be completely sold out of all 1936 merchandise and yet without 1937 models. While most manufacturers hope to be in production with 1937 cars by the first of October, they will be unable to get into large volume until later that month.

Because of this probable shortage caused by a continuation of strong retail demand for current models, there is less tendency than usual for dealers' stocks for the past four months, the automobile companies' sales to consumers being on large scale production of 1936 cars quickly by a margin sufficient to account to be very much in evidence in the closing months of the year.

Usually, past year manufacturers have been able to supply their dealers with a sufficient number of cars to enable them to go right ahead with their selling program, finishing up just about in time to carry on with the following year's model without any break.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1-16 penny to 138s. 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.80)

Wall Street Hears

New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—That total 1936 beer can consumption should exceed one billion cans, Wright Plymouth Oil (TYO) full-year earnings are running at the rate of $2 a common share.

That the $1 dividend rate of Melville Shoe (MES) may be increased further this year.

London Stock Market Quiet

By WYLIE KING
London Financial Times
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

London, Aug. 11—With the tense situation in Spain discouraging fresh buying, new accounts on the London Stock Exchange opened quietly today.

British industrials and British rails, however, maintained a firm tone.

Fears inspired by Communist activity in France produced offers of French railway sterling bonds, but despite that the franc was firmer and forward, with positions in all divisions slightly better.

Though copper trading was quieter than usual, there was a fair turnover in metals, with an exceptionally big demand for lead. United Kingdom copper weekly stocks were 1000 tons lower, and there was an acute shortage of rough copper.

SILVER Buying FAILED

TO AID U. S. CONDITIONS

By CECIL B. DICKSON
Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 11—The Roosevelt Administration's silver purchasing policy has failed to improve domestic monetary and credit conditions, the Commerce department reported today.

Despite "large scale" operations of the treasury last year, involving the purchase of 437,-798,807 ounces, the report said:

"The silver policy of the Federal Government had no appreciable effect upon the domestic monetary and credit situation."

The Treasury is now farther behind in carrying out the administration's silver purchase act than it was in 1934, the report added.

Under the silver purchase act, the Treasury is directed to buy silver until it reaches a $1.29 an ounce monetary value, or until its monetary stocks are one dollar in silver against three in gold.

* * *

The report for the past year said:

"The silver held by the United States Treasury increased about 365 million dollars, or about 15 per cent, whereas in the same period the monetary gold stock of the United States increased 23 per cent or by 1,500 millions.

"As a result, the proportion of the metallic monetary stock represented by silver was somewhat smaller at the end of 1935 than at the end of 1934."

Treasury officials appeared irked by the report emanating from Secretary Roper's department. They claimed that the silver purchasing policy was having two beneficial effects:

"First, by the 77.57 cents per ounce being paid for domestically mined silver in contrast to 44.5 cents an ounce for imported metal, business activity and employment are being increased in the western mining states.

"Second, purchase of foreign silver is enabling foreign countries to establish credit facilities in this country for the purchase of American products for export."

* * *

They conceded the silver purchase policy was a subsidy to both the silver mining states and foreign silver producers, as well as to domestic exporters.

In contrast to the commerce department's report, a treasury spokesmen cited that for the first six months this year domestic silver production amounted to 29,-852,000 ounces, or more than double the production a year ago. World production of silver has jumped about 161 per cent since 1933, according to treasury figures.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

June Quarter Net

Springfield Street Railway Co. reports for the June quarter net profit of $17,206, against profit of $131 a year ago. For the half year net profit was $20,666, against $18,-522 a year ago.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Under sponsorship of Donald Matheson, boys' work director of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., and Dana Squires, member of the boys' committee, a Junior Birdmen squadron will be formed about September 1 and will make up a class in model plane construction.

It will be similar in many respects to the Bunker Hill squadron which was formed at the Boys' Club of Boston, 15 Green street, Charlestown, under direction of A. T. Burger, executive director and S. Collis, vocational director, with Herbert K. Weist of Lawrence as model plane building instructor.

Alfred Clark Donald Matheson

A workshop and tools are already available at the Cambridge "Y" for the new squadron and are now being used by the prospective members of the squadron under the leadership of Alfred Clark, 16, of 77 Elm street, Cambridge. He is expected to become the commander of the unit.

Junior Birdmen books on model plane building will probably be used as text books since these contain step by step instructions in the construction of models and each contains a full size plan sheet and blueprints which are particularly appreciated by beginners in model plane making.

Organization of the squadron has been delayed because many of the boys who are likely to join are at camps.

Upon their return the unit will be formed, officers will be elected and work in full swing. It will be started for the fall and winter seasons. The gymnasium of the Cambridge "Y" will be used for indoor contests.

AIR COURSE AVAILABLE

Every air-minded boy and girl should send for the new Junior Birdmen air course prepared by experts of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce. This course, in two booklets obtainable at five cents each, consists of 52 lessons on various phases of aviation.

Each booklet contains 27 lessons with the illustrations just as they appeared one each Sunday for a year in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. To obtain either or both of the booklets simply write to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, enclosing five or ten cents.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Cyanamid B	42	41¾	41¾
Am Gas & Elec	41¾	41¼	41¼
Am Gas & Elec pf	109¼	109	109
Am Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Superpower pf	11	10¾	10¾
Amer Thread pf	11-16	11-16	11-16
Atlas Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp wi	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp wd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Auto Voting Mach	10-16	10-16	10-16
Babcock & Wilcox	11¾	11¾	11¾
Bellanca Aircraft	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bellanca Aircraft wd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bellanca Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bellanca Corp wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bellanca Corp wd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bellanca Corp wt

DEFLATION IN U. S.

Greater THAN THAT IN England

Geneva, Switzerland Aug. 11 (AP)—The League of Nations monetary review issued today, described deflation in the United States as being much greater than that in the United Kingdom and American industrial recovery from the depression relatively less marked.

STOCKS Continue MIXED

U. S. STEEL FIRM

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The stock market was in a slightly more lively mood today with moderate gains and losses about even.

Today's Sales

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:05

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Trans Air	2	8½	8½	8½	–
Transcon & West Air	2	8½	8½	8½	–
Transcontinental Bus	1	3½	3½	3½	–
Transue & Williams	3	13½	13½	13½	–
Tri-Continental	1	1	1	1	–
Tri-Continental Warrants	1	½	½	½	–
Truax-Traer Coal	1	11½	11½	11½	–
Tubize Chatillon	1	16½	16½	16½	–
Tung-Sol Lamp	1	10½	10½	10½	–
Turner & Newall	1	16½	16½	16½	–
Twentieth Century Fox	1	14½	14½	14½	–
Twin City Rapid Transit	1	3½	3½	3½	–
Twin Coach	1	4½	4½	4½	–
Tyer Rubber	1	10	10	10	–

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Underwood Elliott Fisher	1	70	70	70	–
Union Bag & Paper	1	41½	41½	41½	–
Union Carbide & Carbon	1	90½	90½	90½	–
Union Oil of California	1	31½	31½	31½	–
Union Pacific	1	124	124	124	–
United Aircraft	1	45½	45½	45½	–
United Air Lines	1	19½	19½	19½	–
United Biscuit of America	1	23½	23½	23½	–
United Carbon	1	49	49	49	–
United Corporation	1	3½	3½	3½	–
United Drug	1	14½	14½	14½	–
United Drug 1st pf	1	44½	44½	44½	–
United Elastic	1	24½	24½	24½	–
United Fruit	1	44½	44½	44½	–
United Gas Improvement	1	16½	16½	16½	–
United Light & Power A	1	5½	5½	5½	–
United Paperboard	1	1½	1½	1½	–
United Shoe Machinery	1	49½	49½	49½	–
United Stockyards	1	1½	1½	1½	–
United Stockyards pf	1	11½	11½	11½	–
U. S. Distributing	1	3½	3½	3½	–
U. S. Freight	1	39½	39½	39½	–
U. S. Gypsum	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	–
U. S. Leather pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Rubber	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Smelting	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Steel	1	49½	49½	49½	–
U. S. Steel pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Universal Pictures	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Universal Pictures pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Utah Copper	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Utah Power & Light	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Utah Power & Light pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Utica Knitting	1	49½	49½	49½	–

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Vadsco Sales	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Vanadium	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Van Raalte	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Vick Chemical	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Victor Talking Machine	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Vimcolite	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Virginia Carolina Chemical	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Virginia Carolina Chemical pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Virginia Iron Coal & Coke	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Vulcan Detinning	1	49½	49½	49½	–

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wabash	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wabash pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wabash pf B	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Waldorf System	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Walgreen	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Walker Gooderham & Worts	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Walworth	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Ward Baking B	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Ward Baking pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Warner Bros	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Warner Bros pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Warren Bros	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Warren Fdry & Pipe	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Washington Gas Light	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Washington Ry & Elec	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Waukesha Motor	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Webster Eisenlohr	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	1	49½	49½	49½	–
West Indies Sugar	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Western Auto Supply	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Western Maryland	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Western Maryland 2nd pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Western Pacific	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Western Pacific pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Western Union	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Westinghouse Air Brake	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Westvaco Chlorine	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Weyerhaeuser Timber	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wheeling Steel	1	49½	49½	49½	–
White Motor	1	49½	49½	49½	–
White Rock Mineral Springs	1	49½	49½	49½	–
White Rock Mineral Springs pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Willys-Overland	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wilson & Co	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wilson & Co pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Woolworth	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Worthington Pump & Machinery	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Worthington Pump & Machinery pf	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Wright Aeronautical	1	49½	49½	49½	–

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yellow Truck & Coach	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Young Spring & Wire	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	1	49½	49½	49½	–

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Zenith Radio	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Zonite Prod	1	49½	49½	49½	–
Zonolite	1	49½	49½	49½	–

MARKET Appears SHAKY

SPECULATORS ACTIVE

New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—The market appears to be a bit shaky in spots, a normal aftermath of its recent straight-line advance, but it certainly continues to give speculators plenty of action for their money.

The [illegible] of the market [illegible] bull advances and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PROBE MYSTERY OF LYNN GIRL LOST AT SEA

$190,000 Worth of Opium Seized on Ship

$190,000 in Opium Seized on Ship

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Roxbury School Name Ballot

JOHN ELIOT SCHOOL ..... ☐
JOHN L. GLEASON SCHOOL ..... ☐
WILLIAM L. PHINNEY SCHOOL.... ☐

SCHOOL

...ted three names, if
Or if you wish to
...on the
...ing mail
Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

22 Missing Aboard 2 Lake Cruisers

Home of Ex-Chief Robbed in Milton

JOHN CAN BITE NOW!

His Teeth Dug Up by 'L' Crew

2 NAMES LEAD IN SCHOOL CONTEST

...Name Girls Marina Washington ...

...Why not encourage the spirit of Americanism by remembering the beginning of a great nation? Call it the Marina Washington school."

TWO LEADERS

...

ONLY 1 VOTE

...

According to the rules of the Boston Evening American's referendum, however, only the one vote marked on the ballot can be counted. Get out the names you other ten William L. Phinney supporters. Clip ten ballots and put them in the mail. You'll find a ballot blank ...complaint coming if the name of YOUR choice is not selected. ...

Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Seasickness Only 'Piracy' Penalty

Gloucester, Aug. 11 Seasickness which ignominiously halted 36-year-old Francis Griffin's "piracy" voyage ... Yacht Club's anchorage here, was punishment enough to fit the crime, Judge William J. Hatch decided today ...

BANNISTER IRE IS ROUSED IN PLOT TRIAL

N. W. Y., Aug. 11 (AP) ...

"I don't see why I should answer these questions ...

WHERE HE LIVED

...

John A. Bellis, attorney for Raymond Berringer, one of the defendants, asked Bannister: "Where did you live in 1934?"

Bannister nervously fiddling with his horn rimmed spectacles answered: "I lived with Hyrex Hechtimer (another defendant) in a Riverside Drive apartment."

Bellis continued: "But from 1930 to 1935 did you live with Romaine Simmons ...

"No."

"Before 1930 did you live with Chamberlin Brown ...

"A well known theatrical producer."

DENIES GIFT

"No."

"Do you know Chamberlin Brown?"

Irritated Bannister answered: "Everybody connected with the theater knows Chamberlin Brown."

George Wolf, counsel for Detective A. Jacobs, the third defendant, asked Bannister if he wrote not still ...

greeted Jacobs in court but that he was not friendly.

Wolf asked:

"Didn't you send Mr. Jacobs a package of cigarettes and some ... cash in the jury room, ... bail ...

"Absolutely not"

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Man's Body Found In Providence River

Providence, Aug. ... an unidentified ... and apparently ...

O'Malley, in Zep, Is Over Irish Home

Free Food, Beer Then Year's Term

Salem, Aug. 11. Free food and ...

Gen. Cheney Here As Artillery Chief

General ... from Nov. ... Corps Area, greeted General ... Chief of Coast Artillery ... Cheney was graduated from ... Point in 1892. He served in ...

ARSON HUNT IN $25,000 FIRE

Croquignole Wave
Boston's Greatest Value
SELF SETTING OIL PERMANENT

Limited T...
A $6 VALUE
$2

Fashion Beauty Salon
128a Tremont Street
Boston

EXCURSION TO New York
1-DAY EXCURSIONS
Every Sunday
$3.50
ROUND TRIP
...NEW HAVEN...

Auto Speed Traps Set in Cambridge

JOIN THE "AMERICAN" PARTY

From Maine to Florida--Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Also maker of Amoco Motor Lubricants

I Always Say—
(Sez Gracie Allen)

SCORN SCORCHING TROPIC JUNGLE FOR PROOF THAT CALVERT COOLS

Native Guides Lead Amazing Expedition to Guiana's "Green Hell" Where Skin-Tests Prove Calvert Cools!

EXTRA!
SENSATIONAL NEW DRINK COOLS SWELTERING NATION
...cheats the heat ... high hats the humidity ... try the
CALVERT "COLLINS"
2 ounces of CALVERT
1 teaspoon powdered sugar (or use less to taste)
Juice from ½ lemon

BUY BETTER WHISKEY

CLEAR HEADS COOL OFF WITH Calvert

© 1936 CALVERT MARYLAND DISTILLING CO., INC. EXECUTIVE OFFICES N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—35 grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S SPECIAL BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—25 straight whiskey 5 years old, 75 grain neutral spirits.

BEES' ROOKIE PITCHERS FROM COLLEGE RANKS SHOW ABILITY

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Tragedy Interested You In Living Moments of Life

Opportunity Knocks

Strength Fails

Feathers vs. Bullets To Bring World Peace

Other Peace Advocates Are Equally Ineffective

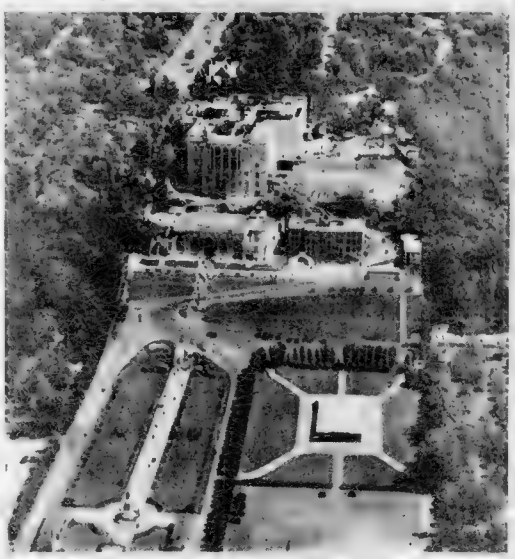
Happy Years

LIFE STORY OF MONTREAL'S 'MIRACLE MAN'

Brother Andre's Trying Career As a Boy in N. E. Mills

Found Work Too Heavy

By PEGGY DOYLE



A bird's eye view gives you an idea of the beautiful Shrine of St. Joseph built on Mount Royal of Montreal's best center. It was estimated at the outstart that the glorious spot in the ... would cost $10,000,000. Thousands upon thousands of New England folk have visited this ... Hour of Low Mass.

Read another article of Brother Andre's life story in tomorrow's issue of the Boston Evening American

AL RUES RUIN OF ALMA MATER

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith has ... but not about politics. He reminisced of his days at his alma mater," the Fulton fish market when collapsed ... day and fell into the East River.

"We put in long hours for those 12 dollars," Smith said. "It was 4 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon and we had only a half hour out for breakfast and lunch."

"No politics mind you."

Talks of Fish

"There was both a wholesale and retail business at Fulton market," he continued. "The wholesale house was built on pilings over the East River—that's the part that collapsed today. The retail trade was conducted in another part of the market built on South street.

"Two of the wholesale merchants owned their own fishing smacks and there was a keen rivalry in the business.

"There were no individual stands and all of the business was done in the open. We had a code for our prices, based on words up to ten letters. We would whisper the price to the customer and then call out the price in code for the clerk, so the other commission men wouldn't know what price we were selling at.

No Cold Storage

"These were the days when ... no cold storage ... ice ... ice ... ice

HOSE HOME AGAINST MACKMEN

JOHNNY MARCUM DUELS EX-PALS AT FENWAY PARK TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
ONE CENT
NEARER
HEARST N. E.
THRONE
14 BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

'AUSTEN LAKE

Der Max Go *Nightmare* Stays With Joe

Austen Lake

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 13.—He came, saw and left Pompton Lake, but the memory of his presence still lingers.

It was a changed scene from the horde of Harlem hallelujah howlers who had overrun the camp when Louis trained here for Baer and Carnera. But the licorice-skinned dudes, the pin-wheel wenches and the tatterdemalion mob was barred out now and gray-clad troopers did sentry duty at the stone gates, where only a few accredited members of the press were allowed to pass.

Schmeling Affair Haunts Louis

IT WAS COOLER inside the cottage, where Louis lounged in a pea green polo shirt, hunched over on the curve of his stool. He extended a greeting hand, limp as a freshly killed rabbit, and Jack Blackburn, his trainer, busy boss and lord and master for Louis, back his lips showing his brass teeth in a way of welcome and saying "Howdy," though it was clear that they preferred to be let alone.

"Sha'ky ain't gonna beat n buddy,' interrupted Blackburn with slow emphasis, screwing his woman features into a pug. The Negro fighter said nothing, turning his gaze a little gratefully toward his black mentor for sparing him the labor of thinking up an answer.

Trainer Answers for Joe

A SAVORY ODOR of broiling beefsteak came from the kitchen, and Louis' broad nostrils twitched like a bird dog scenting a covey of quail. "If Sharkey beats you," I persisted, "will you give up the ring?"

"Ah done aim to . . ." began Joe, but Blackburn broke through his service, squirting his words through his golden teeth. "Lissen, if Sha'ky beats Joe, it's Joe's own fau't, jus lak I keep tellin' 'im he give Schmelin' thet fight. He gonna th'ow some punches at Sha'ky—not juss peck and dab. He gonna th'ow some punches."

Jack sounded insistent, but though he was talking to me, he was looking at Joe with his red-lidded eyes as though hammering home a fact for the champion's benefit. Joe's cauliflower ears didn't budge and he looked as much like a marble piece ornament.

His eyes [illegible] where a white ceiling [illegible] and when [illegible] was asleep [illegible] and when [illegible] and the lazy [illegible] was [illegible] Joe [illegible] with the assembly suggested [illegible] dinner.

As I went [illegible] the palm of his hand and [illegible] *"Ah gonna th'ow some punches."* But Joe was already sitting at the dinner table, alert with the expectancy of a fine [illegible] a fat buck

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

ALICE Bridges 'HITS'

DEGENER WINS DIVING TITLE

ADAMS Leads 339 in 'HEARST'

21 QUALIFY FOR FINALS

By WALTER KILEY

Three hundred and thirty-nine of the rising generation of linksmen will long have cause to remember an eventful opening qualifying round in the Hearst junior golf championship hunt at beautiful and testing Blue Hill Country Club, Canton.

[illegible] these [illegible] made [illegible], with the course, the weather, the surroundings and [illegible] produced all [illegible] to give these hardy [illegible] a day of days.

[illegible] was a little [illegible] happy [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] Adams Wa[illegible] [illegible] arrived into the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Fenways Burt [illegible] Adams [illegible] who scored [illegible] and 11 more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston

Danno *Home* At Last

By JACK CONWAY

WEIR ANSWERS MOUND 'KNOCK'

"IF IT'S O. K FOR HUMANS IT MAY WORK FOR ME"

B's Rookie Shows Pitching Class

Philadelphia, August 10.

Mr. J. A. Robert Quinn, National League Park, Boston.

Dear Bob:

Amby Confident

MIKE Yankowski LEADS

ERNIE GAUM RUNNER-UP

Mike Yankowski, Worcester, who lost the title to Jimmy Murphy, Pine Brook Valley, in the playoff last year, was the pacemaker with a 73 in the first round of the 18th annual state caddy championship this morning at the Commonwealth Country Club.

One stroke behind Yankowski was Ernie Garren, Wellesley, who had a one-stroke lead over Paul Brooks of Winthrop.

Proud Father

NIGGER HAFT, one of the best greyhounds quartered at Wonderland Park this year, knows how to keep cool when the weather gets hot. Parked on a cake of ice sipping "pop" through a straw, Nigger Haft is taking care of himself very nicely. Facts may be facts—but, to the thought that crosses brave almost human intelligence.

BICYCLE RACES MAKE BIG HIT

SET FOR Marshfield *AUG. 26*

BOYS,' GIRLS' 880 EVENTS

By WALTER KILEY

Our South Shore has gone completely bicycle-riding crazy with the news of the boys' and girls' half-mile bike races to be held on August 26, opening day of the big Marshfield Fair's four-day program.

World on Wheels

JUNIOR HEARST Ggolf SCORES

Continued from Page 13

William Moran, Wayland ... 47 46 93 P

Cohasset Horse Show on Program

Luck Frowns

"Good to Be Home"

Jack Kearns Returns to Old Love

Amby Has Stuff

Composite Averages

BEES

RED SOX

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

RED SOX

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of Runs

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Two Games Tomorrow

FIRST GAME 2:30

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Brainerd's Men's Store

ENTRY BLANK

Entry Fee

Marshfield Fair Bicycle Championships

For Boys and Girls, Under Auspices of

Boston American—Sunday Advertiser

AT MARSHFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

AUGUST 26, 1936—10 A. M.

ENTRIES CLOSE SUNDAY AUGUST 23

Civic Welcomes

Retains Golf Title For Fifth Time

Suffolk Mutuels

For Monday, August 10

Graham McNamee SAYS

"I just don't see how Gillette Blades could possibly be equalled for downright shaving comfort"

Gillette Blades

5 for 25¢ · 10 for 49¢

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. Insist on Gillette Blades

BOSTON AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 13, 1936

LAST ROMANCE FIRST CHOICE

COLLYER'S CHOICES

WILSON Picks Racer IN 7TH

BAIN MARIE IN FIRST

By DAVE WILSON

[illegible] for Fast Track

FIRST, LAST ROMANCE, 7TH Suffolk Downs, Aug. 11 Curt Brothers' Last Romance, a sterling winner in fast, beating among others in the race the good plater Hymarque, looms as the safest wagering proposition of the eight race card here this afternoon.

[illegible] Round [illegible] Civil [illegible] Berg-

FIRST RACE
Run Marie, True Tune, Trawlina [illegible]

SECOND RACE
[illegible]

THIRD RACE
[illegible] Tester Totter, Hastinip

FOURTH RACE
[illegible] Mad Eagle, Albert D

FIFTH RACE
Accolade, Lady Higloss

SIXTH RACE
F. Infinata, Savings

SEVENTH RACE
Last Romance, Mariner, Our [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE
[illegible]

Fur Coat Days Are Just Around the Corner

The Philadelphia Eagles are bent on winning the pro football championship and have beat their rivals to the punch by calling out their squad a week ahead of time. The boys are working out on the Temple University stadium. Dave Smuckler, former Temple fullback, is pictured placement kicking, with Coach Bert Bell holding the ball.

MAX Back for BIG GO

BRADDOCK STRONG FOE

By DAMON RUNYON
Copyright, 1936, by [illegible]

New York, Aug. 11 Max Schmeling is back in this country to fight James J. Braddock for the heavyweight title late in September under the auspices of Madison Square Garden, with Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick and James J. Johnston, president and boxing director of that organization in charge

Sport Stamps

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

MAT TITLE Go at Arena TOMORROW

[illegible]

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation Wide News Service

THIRD RACE
Crazy Scott, Garner [illegible]
Knuder, Tedia [illegible]
Tayson, Barbe [illegible]
Hastinip, Longden [illegible]
Fair Image, G. Smith [illegible]
Golden Dot, Grigg [illegible]
Brazilia, Swain [illegible]
Tester Totter, I. Kamar [illegible]
Fat Rock, McDermott [illegible]
Loloma Wimmer [illegible]
Good Dance, C. Dekes [illegible]
Scratched—Precursor, Memphis Lass, Tulu Tee, Cairo, Lady Va Va

FOURTH RACE
Albert D, Turk [illegible]
Palma an Garner [illegible]
Aster B, Longden [illegible]
Mad Eagle, Highsaw [illegible]
Crack Flyer, Barbu [illegible]
Teddy Earl, W. Duffy [illegible]
Sun Alley, No Boy [illegible]
Bank Holiday, I. Kamar [illegible]
Anna, S. Cole [illegible]
Jim Crawford, C. Grigg [illegible]
Golden Watch, Phillips [illegible]
Rutland Junior [illegible]
Scratched—Stock Market, Maple Flower, Maine Chance, Golden Effort

FIFTH RACE
Party Spirit, Leishman [illegible]
Lady Higloss, Longden [illegible]
Great Hyde, No Boy [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
[illegible] Mallon [illegible]
Dress, Highsaw [illegible]
Miss A. Dees entry

SIXTH RACE
[illegible]
Blakeen, Cook [illegible]
Paul Junior, Cruz [illegible]
Sadie F., Turk [illegible]
Dark Wizard, Nerney [illegible]
Bonny Martin, J. Dolles [illegible]
Infinata, C. Kamar [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE
Our Admiral, Barna [illegible]
O'Neil, Hazelstine [illegible]
Integrity, Cruz [illegible]
Mariner, Turk [illegible]
Last Romance, Longden [illegible]
Your Own Body, Swain [illegible]
Pinnel, Jorge [illegible]
Grandpa Boy, Haynes [illegible]
Bilgadi O'Malley [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE
Golden Words, Highsaw [illegible]
Taunton Porter [illegible]
Black Robbin, Haines [illegible]
Red Roamer, Craig [illegible]
Scotch Soldier, Szabo [illegible]
Bright Bird, O'Malley [illegible]
Joda, Grigg [illegible]
Bethlehemstar, Eson [illegible]
Hellfoot, Swain [illegible]
Jamil, Leech [illegible]
Scratched—Orthoprism, Dole Boy, Cosa Thawny, Lady Forrel, Land ing, Vernor
Weather clear, Track fast

TROTTERS Ready for HAMBLETONIAN

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Story Time, True Tune, Jinx.
2—Traitress, Sally Quick, Rock [illegible]
Hastinip, Tester Totter, Clean [illegible]
4—Albert D., Crack Flyer, Rut [illegible]
5—Lady Higloss, Dreed, Party [illegible]
6—Sadie F., Infinata, Blakeen.
7—Lenrill, Last Romance, Mariner, Our [illegible]
8—Bright Bird, Joda, Black Ribbon

TAP'S TIPS

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

TIPPY DEAN and LEO DUROCHER [illegible] Dizzy pitched [illegible] Durocher [illegible] with four [illegible] Cubs [illegible] Tabor [illegible]

JIMMY DESHONG, Senators—Held Yankees to eight hits and [illegible] assault with [illegible] Dean [illegible]

WALTER GAUTREAUX, Dodgers—His punch single kept Brooklyn [illegible] Dykes cracked [illegible] with [illegible]

TONY FREITAS, Red Sox—Pitched Sacramento 2-1 win over [illegible] Coast league [illegible]

Sports Mirror

TODAY AT [illegible]

Grant defeats [illegible] Shores in final of Eastern Grass Courts [illegible]

THREE YEARS AGO—Cubs paid Sacramento $24,000 for first baseman Dolph Camilli

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bobby Grace won 7th straight pitching [illegible] Tigers, 8

Home Run Hitters

[illegible]

Favorite Seventh

N. L. Grid Circuit Inaugural Sept. 13

No Bowl Jinx

[illegible] Sharkey and Beer [illegible]

Gains Power

Al Gainer K. O.'s Frankie Simms

PERU Withdraws from OLYMPIC GAMES

Twelve Pro Grid Games Scheduled

Boston Printers Meet Detroit

Spirited RACING 6 races daily POST TIME 2:15 Suffolk Downs

TAKE THE NARROW GAUGE [illegible] DOG TRACK

Experts in Cry

Pack *After* Gob

Court House Ready For Brackets

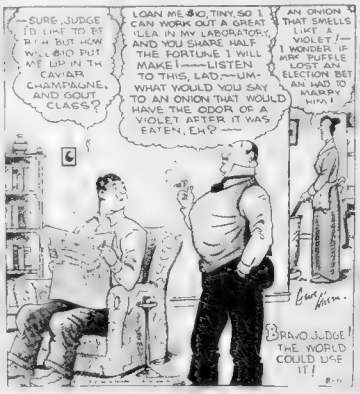
OSWALD PUP IN RIGHT BOX

Don't Believe It

Maxie Exit

Ruined King

Judge Puffle By Gene Ahern



English Girl In Longwood Doubles

Home Run Hitters

Jackson (Giants), K. Moore, Reds; Nelson Phillies, Gehrig, Yankees; Irvin, Scarlets.

LEADERS FOR SEASON

Gehrig, Yankees, 35; Trosky, Indians, 29; Foxx, Red Sox, 27; Ott, Giants, 27.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Best Bets Tonight

7:30—WHDH—Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Behind the Scenes."

8:00—WNAC—Music Hall with Vasek Cape, Ivan Ivantzoff.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Probable Major League Hurlers

4TH PARK

Series Game

TONIGHT

Polish Giant K.O.'s Boston Heavyweight

Newark, N. J., Aug. 11 (Last

Ring Results

Leading Batters

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	108	430	158	.367
Myer, Cardinals	73	283	97	.329
Gehrig, Yankees	102	396	131	.324
Appling, W. Sox	91	361	116	.321
Medwick, Cards	107	415	130	.313

—VOTE AMERICAN—

WAGTAIL In Derby FINAL

WILSON DOG A FAVORITE

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Will Wagtail make it one, two or three?

Champ Degener To Quit Tank

Bride Tips Off Our Eleanor

By ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT

International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 11 (INS)—I can't wait another minute to tell you Americans Dick Degener will retire immediately after his marvelous springboard work today.

Remember?

Technique Off

Japs Strong

—VOTE AMERICAN—

IRON MAN Of Cycling ILL

Bathing

Ruined Chances of Local Paddlers

Berlin, Aug. 11. Although America's marathon runners probably are wondering whether they traded Olympic gold medals for a bath.

It was disclosed today that Ellison (Tarzan) Brown of Auburn, N. Y., got the idea that a hot bath as hot as he possibly could stand would help him along the 26 mile path to glory. He had one just before starting Sunday's grueling race.

Meanwhile William McMahon of Worcester, Mass., was seen lustily breast stroking up and down the pool in the Olympic village to cool off before the big run inside him feel warm.

Neither of them managed to finish the race. This may offer an explanation of why the star spangled marathoners failed to capture the Olympic crown. Both Brown and McMahon declared they were surprised when they felt worn out after this procedure.

OMAHA Inactive for YEAR

By the Associated Press

League Leaders

By Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Averill, Indians .
Gehrig, Yankees .
Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians 110; Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Red Sox, 106.
Hits—Averill, Indians, 158; Gehrig, Yankees, and Trosky, Indians, 134.
Doubles—Walker, Tigers, Gehringer, Tigers .
Triples—Averill, Indians, 12; Gehringer, Tigers, and Radcliff and Dickey, Yankees, 11.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, Indians, 29.
Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 32; Werber, Red Sox, 18.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 10-1; Weaver, Yankees, Prune.

NATIONAL

Batting—Myer, Cardinals .
Medwick, Cardinals .
Runs—Myer, Cardinals, 73; Medwick, Cardinals, 72.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 107; Ott, Giants, 96.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 130; Herman, Cubs, 127.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 31; Medwick, Cardinals, 31.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, and Cuyler, Cubs, 13.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 27; Demaree, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, 20.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 16; Pittsburgh and Chicago Teams, 15; Frey, Cubs, 13.

Political Advertisement

The Charles F. Hurley Club of Mat
Presents from Pemberton Sq.
State Treasurer
CHARLES F.
HURLEY
Democratic Nominee for Governor
WBZ WBZA TONIGHT 10 to 11

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

	WEEI—590 K.	WBZ—303 M. 1230 K.	WNAC—244 M. 1410 K.	WAAB—213 M. 1500 K.	WMEX—199.9 M. 1830 K.	WHDH—361 M.
12:30		Dorothy Orch.	Agricultural Talk	Songs of Italy	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45		Dorothy Orch.	Musical Echoes	Music of Masters	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00		Ranger Hall, Orch.	Man on Program	Musical Mailbox	Silver Strings	1:00
1:15		Immaculate Voice	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Silver Strings	1:15
1:30		News	Concert Miniatures	In the Music Room	Carl Vernon, Piano	1:30
1:45		Al Alexander Orch.	Concert Miniatures	Real Classical Songs	Dance Orchestra	1:45
2:00		Recordings	Dude and Jessica	Joan and Frances	Organ Tones	2:00
2:15		Recordings	The Dorotheas	F. Portman, Songs	Don Humbert & Strings	2:15
2:30		Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Leslie Stuart, Songs	2:30
2:45		Home Forum	11 Men Were Born	Classical Album	Afternoon Musicale	2:45
3:00		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Hal Hoffman, Songs	Weather	3:00
3:15		Pemberton Institute	Racing Matinee	Musical Potpourri	Fads and Fashions	3:15
3:30		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Musical Potpourri	Coral Islanders	3:30
3:45		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Charitable Societies	Melody in Song	3:45
4:00		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Robert Ketter, Organ	Studio Ensemble	4:00
4:15		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Don Venice	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Suffolk Downs Race	Broadway Revue	Betty and Virginia	4:30
4:45		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15		Red Sox vs. Phila.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30		Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	L. Saporoli, Piano	5:30
5:45		Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Organ Tones	Duke Dewey's Orch.	5:45
6:00		News	Post Chop's Songs	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15		Nelson Piano	News—Tunick	Italian Program	Dr. Tabet Hatch	6:15
6:30		Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Indoor Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45		Evening Review	Evening Review	Robert Worth, Songs	Racing Results	6:45
7:00		Musical Interlude	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15		Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Classified Ads	Y. Carlton, Songs	7:15
7:30		Musical Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Frances Tip O'Neil	7:30
7:45		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	7:45
8:00		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	8:00
8:15		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	8:15
8:30		Edgar A. Guest	Jay Wagner Comedians	Newsreels	Street Forum	8:30
8:45		Edgar A. Guest	Jay Wagner Comedians	Newsreels	Detective Stories	8:45
9:00		Ben Bernie's Orch.	Jay Wagner Comedians	The White Fair	Bob Hunter's Orch.	9:00
9:15		Ben Bernie's Orch.	Jay Wagner Comedians	The White Fair	Happy Jack Smith	9:15
9:30		Summer Theatre	Musical Program	Musical Program	Sons of Pioneers	9:30
9:45		Summer Theatre	Summer Theatre	Musical Program	Quartette	9:45
10:00		Summer Theatre	Summer Theatre	Musical Program	Margot and Earl	10:00
10:15		Summer Theatre	Summer Theatre	St. Louis Symphony	Joseph Israels	10:15
10:30		Musical Orch.	Musical Orch.	St. Louis Symphony	Ruth Somers, Songs	10:30
10:45		Musical Orch.	Musical Orch.	Jean Campagne Com.	Dave Ted	10:45
11:00		Weather, Report	News	Frank Newman's Orch.	B. Knight's Orch.	11:00
11:15		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Taunton Dog Races	11:15
11:30		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Jack Delmar's Orch.	11:30
11:45		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Jack Delmar's Orch.	11:45
12:00		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	12:00
12:15		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	12:15
12:30		Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	Dorothy Orch.	12:30

Short Wave

Kc.	P. M.	Location	Meters
11 805	5:30	GBS—London	31.55
11 730	6:00	2RO—Rome	25.60
7 897	7:15	HJY—Vatican	30.71
7 260	8:00	DJA—Reich	31.38
7 800	5:00	RKI9—Moscow	38.50
5 310	7:00	TAQ—Ankara	30.48

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Lovely Waterman, 215, Athens, and K. Baker, of Detroit, drew.

Boston, Ray Steele, 215, Indianapolis, defeated Jack Ryan, 215, Boston, in two falls.

New Orleans, Jim Londos, 220, Greece, defeated Jack Reid, 215, Boston, in two falls.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

How to Get Killed!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

without which the whole scheme would have been a flop.

Jim further admits that he didn't think enough of his contraption to have it patented, because

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of Commonwealth road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same! For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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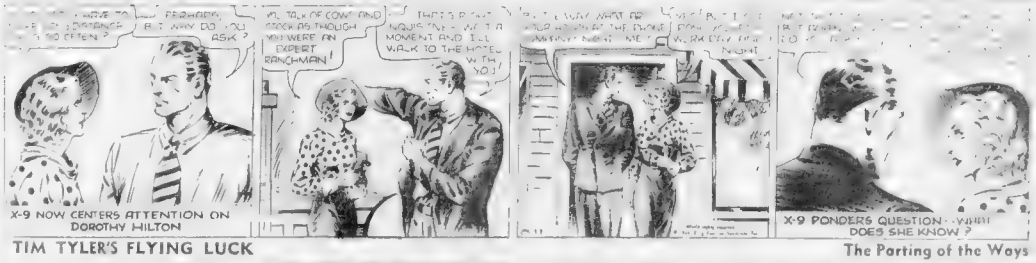
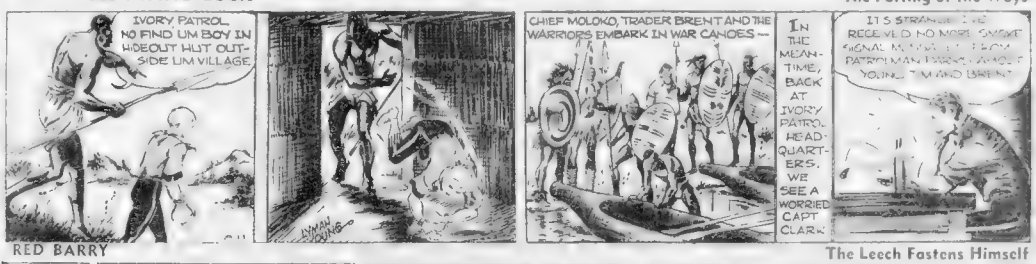
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Got Her Number



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Parting of the Ways

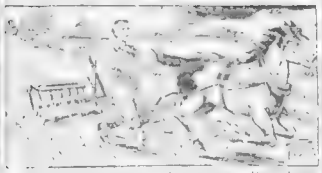


RED BARRY

The Leech Fastens Himself

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Little Men, What Now?



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mr. Webster Lends a Hand

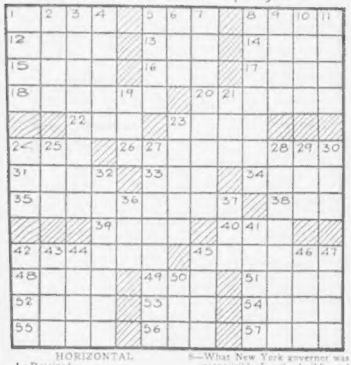
THE LITTLE WOMAN

He Stands by His Guns

LAVA SOAP

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Retained
6—Fairy queen
9—Cut short
12—Month in the Jewish calendar
13—Australian bird
14—Narrow road
15—What French novelist wrote "The Iceland Fisherman"?
16—Salt
17—Genus of tropical shrubs
18—Corrects
20—Sea
22—Portuguese coin
23—Condiment
24—Dance step
26—Having love of country
28—In a line
33—Medieval type of short tale
34—Observe
35—To what name was St. Petersburg changed in 1914?
38—Utilize
39—Drops
40—Elongated fish
42—Visitor
44—Mountains in Tasmania
45—Correlative of neither
51—Combat with deadly weapons
52—Incarnation of Vishnu
53—Anglo-Saxon money of account
54—Elder son of Isaac
55—Apiece
56—Novel
57—What American novelist wrote "Main-Chance"?

VERTICAL

1—Variety of saltbox
2—Another name for Esau
3—What city of New Jersey is one of the largest production centers in silk?
4—Chord of three tones
5—Hodgepodge 6—Candlenut tree
7—Of what country is Sofia the capital?
8—What New York governor was responsible for the building of the Erie Canal?
9—Territory
10—Who is known as the "Gloomy Dean"?
11—Fruit
19—Immerse
21—High priest of Israel
25—Celestial bodies
24—Close friend 25—Exist
27—What was the first name of the poet Swinburne?
28—What French city is the gateway of Provence?
29—Excessive pressure
30—Letter of the alphabet
32—What English king was known as "the Conqueror"?
36—Born
37—River in England
41—Concluded 42—Vehicles
43—Winged pasts
44—Crippled 45—Sketch
46—Roof deck
47—Month in the Jewish calendar
50—Native ironwood

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

ALL LOST AND FOUND

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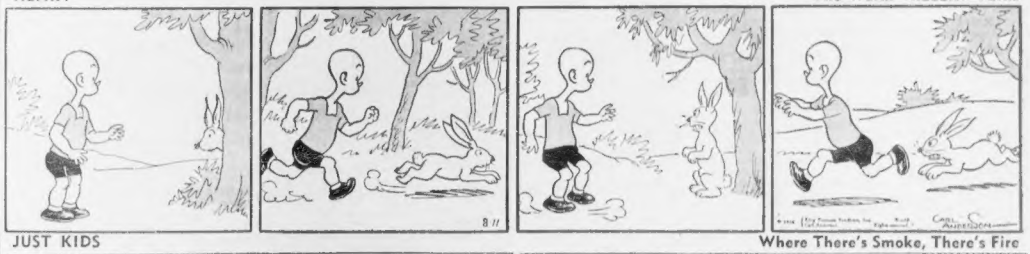

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Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Loy-Powell Star Duo In 'Great Love'

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Substituting for Lucilla Parsons During the Latter's Vacation)

Los Angeles, Aug. 11—So that there'll be a vehicle ready for that ace duo, Myrna Loy and Bill Powell, when they finish quartetting it with Harlow and Tracy in "Libeled Lady," M-G-M has assigned Preston Sturgis to adapt "Great Love," a romantic comedy by Ferenc Molnar.

Those who've seen the play report that it's in the best Molnar tradition with all the sparkle, romance and gaiety of the earlier days of the continental standing successes. It's the story of two sisters, one married to a titled boarder and a problem during advent of former. Myrna will play the parent, Bill the intriguing adventurer with whom she falls in love. O'Brien-Moore roles have yet to be cast.

Harriet Parsons

• • •

It's a genuine pleasure to announce that Jack Mulhall has been signed for an honest-to-goodness role in Eddie Wilson Orderly with Sally Eilers and Bob Armstrong. Jack, once a cinema big-shot, has been fighting hard and getting big hands at previews. But it remained for Director Louis Friedlander to give him something more substantial.

• • •

Hurrying to ease in on these current front page accounts of weird and murderous secret activities erupting in the old corners of our fair land, Columbia has purchased The Foreign Legion, an original by Bert Granet. Marguerite Churchill is set for the leading feminine role and there's a strong possibility that Bruce Cabot will be borrowed from M-G-M for the love interest opposite her.

• • •

Things are certainly popping on the Paramount lot with engagements, Ida Lupino, Ralph Bellamy contracts and purchasing stories right and left. First parts sought for George Raft's next film deal is "New Orleans," by Norman Reilly Raine. Setting is modern New Orleans, but the history of the town's romantic and exotic past will be brought in. George will play a cafe owner.

Another original just purchased is "Mind Your Business," slated for Bogart and Ruggles. He'll be John Francis Larkin, and presents Charlie as a Boy Scout leader complete with whistle and other parts.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

That human surprise package, LUISE RAINER, got back to town over the week-end, after wowing 'em to her mad telling her to recuperate the Ballet Russe; ELISSA LANDI and NINO MARTINI twosoming about town; they were at various cafes; also ANITA LOUISE and BOB HOUVER; SONJA HENIE bestowing her smiles and most of her time on TYRONE POWER, JR.; the lad calling JANIE "OTHERS on the set every day; GEORGE MARSHALL, JR., son of the director, he's teaching JANIE to know a bugle—a novel pet name for a romance. That's all for today.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Bride Walks Out"; 10:34, 2:08, 5:22, 8:36.

FENWAY—"Green Pastures"; 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Murder on Bridle Path"; 9:46, 1:46, 3:46, 5:46.

KEITH BOSTON—"And So They Were Married"; 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Mary of Scotland"; 10:31, 12:30, 2:49, 5:04, 7:25, 9:47.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Suzy"; 9:45, 12:55, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15.

LOEW'S STATE—"Suzy"; 12:55, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15.

METROPOLITAN—"To Mary With Love"; 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

MODERN—"Public Enemy's Wife"; 9:10, 11:40, 2:14, 4:45, 7:18, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Green Pastures"; 9:15, 12:50, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:06, 6:55, 9:47.

SCOLLAY—"Earthworn Tractors"; 11:20, 1:55, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.

TREMONT—"Dangerous"; 9:00, 12:20, 3:20, 6:40, 9:50.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Poppy"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:47.

Barbara and Robert for Loew's Screen

Robert Taylor, Hollywood's latest addition to the ranks of leading men, is co-starred with Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife," the new film which comes to the Loew's State and Orpheum on Friday. They are shown here in a scene from the film.

BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT TAYLOR

WPA Plays Slated for Repertory

The Repertory Theater will be opened as a unit of the Federal Theater on Monday, August 24. The premiere production is scheduled tentatively as "Chalk Dust," a comedy-drama by Harold A. Clarke and Maxwell Nurnberg.

Under the producing auspices of the New York branch of the Federal Theater, "Chalk Dust" ran 19 weeks at Works Progress Administration Experimental Theater (formerly Daly's) in New York.

Acquisition of the Repertory, one of the best-equipped theaters in the state by the Works Progress Administration national drama project, makes the fourth theater in the chain supervised by Leonard L. Gallagher, state director.

Other theaters now operated by the Federal theater in the state are the Worcester Theater, the Park Casino, Holyoke, and the Mayflower Grove Theater, Brynantville.

Attractions are playing currently in the first two, and "Brother Mose" will open next Monday at Brynantville.

Touring companies sponsored by the Federal theater in New York will play the Repertory under its new management, and a circuit of theaters in the key cities is the aim of the Works Progress Administration directorate. At present, six theaters are being operated in New York. Four of them are in the Broadway district. "Chalk Dust" is a story of the public school system. It has 18 scenes.

Romance on the Range

BING CROSBY FRANCES FARMER

What's a quart of milk between pals? Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer sure are enjoying this quart in a scene from "Rhythm on the Range," which comes to the Paramount and the Fenway on Thursday.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

"Camille" at Dennis Next Week

Eva Leonardson will star in "Camille" at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse at Dennis for a week beginning next Monday. Others in the Dumas' play will be Richard Waring, who played Romeo to Miss Le Gallienne's Juliet; Harold Moulton, and Florida Friebus.

Amusements

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Is Florence Rice the daughter of Grantland Rice, sports writer?

2—Is Roger Pryor rumored engaged? If so, with whom?

3—Is Wendy Barrie the same actress with whom John Barrymore has been seen?

4—Was H. B. Warner in the cast of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"?

5—What theatre will open Sept. 3 with the greatest show ever seen in Boston?

One of the feature pictures at the RKO Keith-Boston is the comedy-romance, "And So They Were Married," with an unfair title to describe it, which opens Wednesday. Beginning Wednesday, in a "Today To Paradise"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

WILL, NOT to responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Dated this 10th day of August, 1936. JOHN MURRAY, 20 Derby.

6 Deaths

17 Personal

MEN! Don't suffer in silence. Consult the Doctor in confidence. Let him tell you how he can help you. Dr. Wallace, 7 Winter St., Room 1, Boston. Hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1. Entrance from Bromfield St.

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PSYCHIC READINGS—Mrs. Ellis, 1 North Beacon St., Allston. Hours 10 to 9. Sun. 2 to 5. Tel. Stadium 0800. Readings by mail, $1 and stamped envelope.

18 Special Notices

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Africa's Blonde Queen of Emeralds, Who Hates White Men and Guards Her Green Treasure With Savage Warriors, Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Aug. 16, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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180 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

$50 reward for "Growler," black Newfoundland dog, answering description, last seen on Brookline Ave. Return to 100 Brookline Ave. Boston. Phone, open, for return and collect call for same. Lost, Aug. 2, 1936. Lost case. Vic. Chamberlain, Exec. Adm.

LOST—PAIR horn-rim glasses, brown, in vicinity of Mass. Ave., Cards, Revere, Mass. Reward. Tel. 2300-M.

LOST—GOLF ball, brown, initial and last, Canton and Manheim Ave. Gov. 1347-R.

LOST—Pocketbook containing valuable papers, returned to me through the aid in the American on the second instant. Thank you, and your paper for your valuable service." MRS. MARY C. N. J. Dorchester.

BOSTON terrier lost, West End, brindle female, ears clipped. Rew. $5. Fitts 0130.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

ENGLISH setter lost, black and white male dog, answers to name of "Rex." Reward. Tel. Lafayette 1345.

17 Personal

MEN! Don't suffer in silence. Consult the Doctor in confidence. Let him tell you how he can help you. Dr. Wallace, 7 Winter St., Room 1, Boston. Hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1. Entrance from Bromfield St.

DISCREETLY to the ladies—Dr. Wallace, 7 Winter St., Room 1, Boston, will be pleased to see the Doctor's or at home. Hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1. Entrance from Bromfield St.

PSYCHIC READINGS—Mrs. Ellis, 1 North Beacon St., Allston. Hours 10 to 9. Sun. 2 to 5. Tel. Stadium 0800. Readings by mail, $1 and stamped envelope.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Boys learn the trade. Day and evening classes. Call, write or 'phone for free booklet. Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Av. Ken. 3510

23 Dancing Instruction

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Kaye, 61 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 0800. Class Lessons, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 P.M. Class Lessons, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8 P.M. Class Lessons, Sun., 8 P.M.

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Ballroom & Specialty Dancing. Class and pvt. lessons. Class Lessons, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 P.M. Class Lessons, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8 P.M. Class Lessons, Sun., 8 P.M.

75c Private Dance Lessons. Class and pvt. lessons. Class Lessons, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 P.M. Class Lessons, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8 P.M. Class Lessons, Sun., 8 P.M.

Africa's Blonde Queen of Emeralds, Who Hates White Men and Guards Her Green Treasure With Savage Warriors, Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Aug. 16, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

9 Funeral Directors

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

22 Beauty Instruction

ATTILLE'S BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL, Tremont St., Boston. Day and evening classes by experienced instructors. Day and evening classes by experienced instructors. Day and evening classes by experienced instructors

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

The Spreading Reds

TWO STRIKING proofs on one day were given to the American people of the solidarity of world-plotting Communists.

The International Garment Workers' Union sent $5000 to help the Communist cause in Spain.

David Dubinsky, president of that organization, said significantly to a reporter for the Hearst papers in speaking of this contribution:

"THE LABOR WORLD HAS ITS EYES ON SPAIN. WHAT HAPPENS THERE AS A RESULT OF THE REVOLUTION WILL HAVE A DIRECT BEARING ON THE POPULAR FRONT GOVERNMENT IN FRANCE."

On the same day a special cable despatch from Moscow to the *New York Times* contained this paragraph in the story describing the huge mass meeting in Red Square to raise 200,000,000 rubles for the Spanish Reds:

"The Soviet Government scrupulously avoided identifying itself with today's demonstration, though, of course, IT WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN HELD IF THE GOVERNMENT HAD NOT FOUND IT AGREEABLE."

That the Russian Government is in back of this "drive" is incontrovertible, for in Russia nothing is permitted that runs counter to the policies of the Committee of Dictators.

In France, the Reds are laboring day and night to force the Radical Socialist government to interfere in Spain regardless of whether it plunges the world into a war.

WHAT is happening in Spain, with its repercussions in America, Russia and France, ought to put every American on his guard against the boring tactics of Communism in America, for Communism is now definitely revealed AS A WORLD-WIDE PLOT TO ESTABLISH BY VIOLENCE AN INTERNATIONAL PROLETARIAN DICTATORSHIP.

Even Garner Protests

VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN N. GARNER told a Texas audience:

"I want to get out of this business of the government in business."

These words bring him closer to being the Garner AMERICA ONCE KNEW than he has been at any time since the tentacles of the New Deal gathered him in.

There is only one way, AS GARNER KNOWS, to get the government out of business. THAT IS TO GET THE NEW DEAL OUT OF THE GOVERNMENT.

The Roosevelt New Deal has been striving for more than three years, not only to get the government in business, but to get it into the private affairs of every man, woman and child in this country.

The objective of the New Deal carries the government so far beyond the proper limits of federal regulation that even John Garner protests.

If his protest is sincere, he should HELP AMERICA free itself of the influence he recognizes as evil.

The "More Abundant Life"

Picture from International News Photograph Service.

The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooper of Cambridge and their baby son and daughter. Evicted from their home Saturday, the young parents attempted to walk to Sudbury. Police found them in a field in Weston.

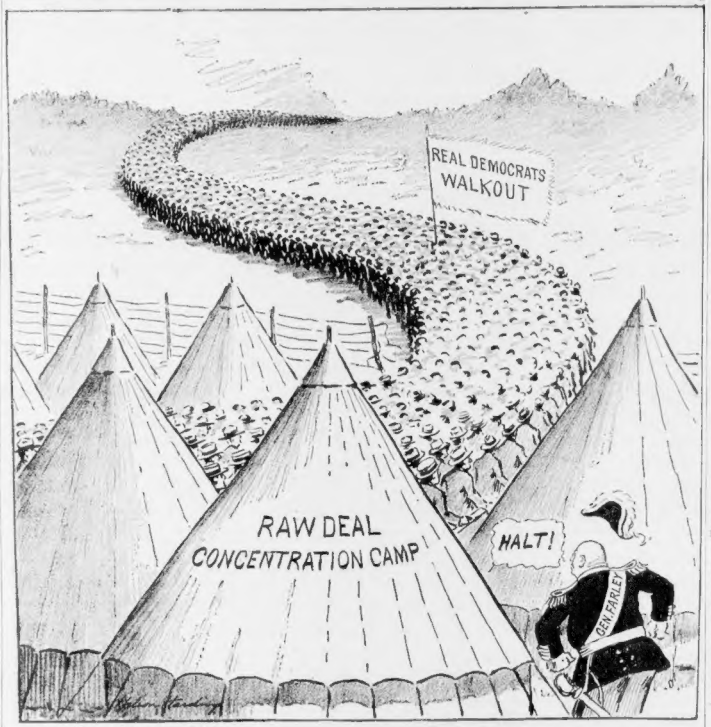
That was the Coopers' sad yesterday. Their today is brighter. A job for the father, food, clothing and shelter for the mother and babies followed quickly when more fortunate people, learning their plight, rushed to their aid.

President Roosevelt, spending billions, promised America a "more abundant life," went so far as to declare "none would go hungry."

[illegible] Cooper [illegible] Approximately the "more abundant life" [illegible] reached the Cooper family.

The Big Parade

By Nelson Harding



Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp,
They leave the concentration camp.
Out through the fence we see them wind
With others coming on behind.

Hep, hep, hep, hep,
They're marching out, and all in step.
The "General" is not obeyed;
He cannot halt the big parade.

Neville Chamberlain

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

One hundred years ago, July 8, 1836, to be exact, a third son was born in London to Joseph Chamberlain, manufacturer of boots and shoes. He named the boy Joseph, and, when he was 20, sent him off to Birmingham, recalled Birmingham, to represent the family interests in a firm of screw manufacturers.

By the time young Joe was 28, he had monopolized the making of screws, and retired with a fine fortune. He had found time to dabble in politics, to join the Liberal movement. His business career over, he launched upon a political one which was to make English history and make him an historic figure.

"Free church, free land, free schools, free labor." That was the first platform of Joseph Chamberlain, champion of the middle class and the working class of England in a political revolution against the Church of England, the nobility and even the Crown. As Mayor of Birmingham, he put into practice his theories of social legislation and political reform, and he made a good job of it.

ENTERED PARLIAMENT

In 1876, the hardware merchant from Birmingham came to Parliament, monocle in right eye, orchid in left buttonhole and clothes so correctly tailored that the minister of state matched them until Anthony Eden burst upon the world from the inner recesses of the embassy at Paris.

Chamberlain had a voice and he had the agility of a politician to jump from one side of the fence to the other. He could take humanitarianism and imperialism in one swallow. He bloodied Gladstone's home rule for Ireland. He accepted responsibility for the Boer War. And in the end he declared for tariffs, even to taxing food to allow a preference to the dominions.

To this second Joseph Chamberlain were born two sons, Austen and Neville. To Austen fell the mantle of his father, and he entered Parliament while Joseph was still the outstanding personality in that body. This elder son inherited, too, the monocle and the orchid.

Neville, showing little interest in public life, went into business. Austen reached the office of Foreign Secretary, engineered the Locarno agreement, received the Nobel peace prize, and then drifted in genteel obscurity.

A NEW LEADER

Neville went into business in Birmingham, gravitated to the lord mayorship and was close to 50 when he followed Austen into Parliament. He wears neither monocle nor orchid. He is a matter-of-fact speaker with none of the gifts or guile of the orator. There is a brutal frankness about him, a facility of facing facts and of stating facts, no matter how unpleasant. These are traits which are supposed to be fatal to a political career. They haven't stopped Neville Chamberlain.

When Mussolini accomplished in Ethiopia what the British military observers said could not be done, His Britannic Majesty's government was way out on a very long limb. England had inaugurated sanctions and had marshaled a dozen powers in a dozen pacts against the Italian aggression. What was to be done when Addis Abeba fell?

Neville Chamberlain's answer was: **"Do away with sanctions rather than go to war to enforce them."**

Strange as it may seem, England is growing to look to this plain-spoken business man for leadership. On July 8 last, the centenary of the great Joseph Chamberlain's birth was observed.

While England remembered the father, it was thinking of the son, Neville, and saying that come next Spring, when the coronation of Edward VII is finished, Stanley Baldwin will step down and the new Prime Minister will be Neville Chamberlain.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

I have big feet.

I do not mind having big feet. To the contrary, I am entirely satisfied with my EIGHT "ripple A's, and grateful to whoever supplied my ample accessories. For I'm a large lady and a lively one. I go far and fast, and need the wherewithal to get there in a hurry. Tiny feet would be about as inappropriate on me as chiffon ruffles on an earthquake.

Moreover, even if I weren't large and lively, I still wouldn't give a darn whether my feet were little or big. For, why all this fuss about feet at a time when women are conceded at last to be regular people, entitled to act as such?

Time was when we girls were rated legally and domestically as knicknacks, and auctioned off accordingly. Tiny feet were then obviously an asset. Because they betokened a general helplessness which was most appealing to the egotistical male. For, generally speaking, nothing makes a manly man feel manlier than a womanly woman who is dying to be rescued from a complete idiot.

HELPFUL TWO WAYS

And nothing could more completely prove a woman's idiocy than to squeeze a Size 9 EE into a No. 2½ AAA sandal with a three-inch heel, thus reducing her spine and brain, if any, to a condition of complete imbecility.

Which the lady gladly did. Nor was the act as dumb or devoted as it might seem. For being helpless was a two-way racket. If it appealed to the conceit of the male, it was also mighty convenient for the lazy, luxury-loving female. Gals who tottered around in 2½ Triple A's might, and did, acquire bunions and backaches, but they also received a lot of privileges, perquisites and exemptions which striding huskies, in No. 7 brogans, could never expect.

So, for generations, the dear little woman hobbled around, looking cunning and cashing in on the same. But at the same time peeving plenty about the dirty deal we women got. And saying how she'd simply "adore being free 'n' unfettered and allowed to dress like a regular human."

WE CLING TO CHAINS

Then at last her prayers were answered. Came Emancipation! Woman was declared man's equal, entitled to dress as she pleased and expected to prove her superior status by intelligence instead of ingrowing toenails.

So, goody goody, what does nobody do with this long-desired opportunity to act like a real being? And how does she prove that she's something better than "a bird in a gilded cage?"

Why, she goes right on cramming Size 8 EE hoofs into No. 2½ AAA sandals!

And tottering helplessly up to the nearest admiring male!

Does that make sense?

No, that does not make sense.

But who expects the average woman to make sense?

Which is why I am regarded with horror, loathing and obvious suspicion of insanity whenever I hope into a dress shoe and demand great big comfortable shoes which fit what-God-gave-me-for-feet.

Now, wouldn't you think that any male salesman could be filled with admiration of my rare good sense when he heard an order like that?

Yet, you might think so. But if you did, you'd be crazy! For the simple truth is—

The average male may say he admires a prideful female, but the last thing he really wants is to meet one and fit her to shoes.

And the average female may say she longs for freedom of action, but the last thing she really desires is to be taken at her word.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 11—The appointment of Richard Watts, Jr., —now Dickie Watts along the Rialto—to succeed the popular Percy Hammond makes him the youngest dramatic fellow to spangle the Death Watch. It was Hammond's wish that the ruddy Dick succeed him should take on his critical chores.

Watts has proved himself not only a skilled writer, but one of the interesting figures of the New York scene. Just shading the 20's he has journeyed to all parts of the world. Bespectacled and collegiate, his prototype may be seen on any college campus. A shy fellow who blushes.

He attends first nights always with his mother, whose familiar corsage of orchids crops as much a part of the premiers as Herb Swope's curtain time rush to his front row seat. Watts began his newspapering as the movie critic on the same paper he now adorns. And is one of the town night owls.

A meticulous dresser, he is nevertheless an evening clothes atheist. And always appears in a business suit with a blue-collared shirt. He is a native of Charleston, W. Va., coming from a family of wealth and aristocracy, making him nearest to the Richard Harding Davis type of the era.

Greenwich Village is trying to shake off its past and thereby wave from the bohemian rigamarole that has shrouded it with free love, sandaled its feet and streaked it with atheistic gibber. Will Irwin claims much of the supposed Bohemia today exists only in the minds of press agents who emphasize the idea that genius lives in garrets to rent unconditionally rooms and a d squeaky walk-ups.

Many believe The Village has had its finger—and is today as free of Latinas and sundry garrulous crack-pots as Sutton or Beekman place.

The Village is the sixth richest [illegible] district in New York and has a greater percentage of home owners than any other section. So its [illegible] mostly more than one window boxes adorn these homes, which are not indicative of a mass of long or a morass of long hair. There are more chaste trees in the village per acreage than in any other metropolitan area. There are blocks, too, that suggest the Paris Monceau and Trocadero districts of Paris. Church attendance in the Washington Square neighborhood is the highest per capita.

Al Smith once described "The Village" as "the final stronghold of New York family life." The Village suffers from its plethora of goofy cafes and shiftless poseurs.

Among The Village's treasured traditions is that nine out of 72 people in the Hall of Fame once called The Village home. W. G. Bryant, an ex-Missourian, who runs the weekly, The Villager, claims more top notch American writers have been hatched in The Village than anywhere else. He points to John Masefield, Sinclair Lewis, Floyd Dell, Inez Haynes Irwin, Sarah Comstock, Theodore Dreiser, Hendrik Van Loon, Joseph Krutch, Ida Tarbell, Fannie Hurst, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Achmed Abdullah, Gelett Burgess, Harold Stearns, Isaac Marcosson, Arthur Roche, Robert Tompkins and many lesser.

I like Idwal Jones's story of the corpulent fellow, glitteringly arrayed, riding down Hollywood boulevard in a flashy limousine a recent dusk. Joe Kerrigan, the Abbey player, who was with Jones, said the chubby showoff sharply recalled the elder Dumas, half mulatto and most spectacular of the authors. Dumas's son used to say: **"Mon pere is so vain and ostentatious he is capable, of riding behind in his own carriage to persuade people to believe he keeps a colored footman."** That's the shameless that makes New York Yorkish.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

Nothing outside of a transcontinental flier can race faster or cover more space than a woman's imagination. And, just about now, the beaches and summer resorts are filled with women without-men, who are speeding up their imagination, wondering where some man is and what he is doing back in the city.

This is the oldest guessing-game in the world. It has been one of women's favorite summer sports, ever since Juno spent her evenings wondering whether Jupiter was really "in conference" or just flirting with some little nymph, behind a cloud.

No doubt Eve often visualized Adam stepping out with Lilith or some other blonde "demon" when the poor, innocent man was merely scouting around looking for a nice leopard skin for her Christmas present.

"ALL, ALL ALONE!"

That's the way it is with these men. No woman can ever guess WHERE a man is or what he is doing when he's out of sight. The only thing of which she can be absolutely certain is that he isn't where she THINKS he is.

When a woman glances around a beach resort and observes all the men on their vacations dancing, flirting, playing golf and otherwise enjoying themselves, she finds it pretty hard to imagine her Tom or Jerry "suffering" in the city, as he says he is—"all, all ALONE!"

But her guess is never right. When she has a drop dark suspicion that he's on a wild party at a night club, making eyes at the lightly draped show girls, he is far more likely to be dutifully taking the dog for a walk, or just sitting out in the park to get cooled off.

And when she pictures him dining all alone in a dreary restaurant and going back to slave late at the office, he is probably out with "the boys," sipping nice long iced drinks, laughing over good stories and secretly humming that popular old tune "My Wife's Gone to the Country."

SO IT GOES

When she visualizes him all dolled up in snappy white flannels, dancing at a roof-garden and gazing fondly down into the eyes of some pretty debutante, he may be stretched out in the long-chair at home in his pajamas, sleeping with his mouth open and dreaming of her.

A man is not ALWAYS out lunching with a blonde when he leaves word that he's "in conference." Sometimes he's lunching with a brunette—and sometimes he's in conference! He's not always playing pool or poker down at "Pete's place" when he says he's "working at the office." Sometimes he's down at "Gus' place"—and sometimes he's "working at the office."

Many a man has gone to jail protesting his innocence when he really WAS innocent. But no husband bothers to protest his innocence after the first year. He wouldn't rob his wife of her favorite pastime—a guessing game, at which she NEVER wins!

Wise Words

The only man who can replace you is the man who can beat you at your job.

Leaning makes a man fit companion for himself.

That's That

John Hamilton's warning that **"THE TAX COLLECTOR WON'T LET THE PEOPLE FORGET THE NEW DEAL,"** is one that every voter will do well to consider. Those who delude themselves with the thought that they are not paying anything for the New Deal are going to discover in the end that some they are paying more than their fair share. And millions will discover they are paying without ever receiving a tax bill.

The New Dealers are busy. They must be given credit for that. If there is any credit in feeding the working people **COLLECTION OF THE PAYROLL TAXES THROUGH WHICH THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF THIS NATION ARE GOING TO BE FORCED TO PAY FOR THE SCANDALOUS WASTE OF THE NEW DEAL DOES NOT START UNTIL NEXT YEAR.** The New Dealers were slick enough to defer collection of these new taxes until after the 1936 election.

Starting in January, 1937, the Federal Government is going to CUT THE WAGES AND SALARIES of every worker except those employed on farms, in domestic service in private homes, and those on governmental payrolls. This pay cutting will be done through the new gross income tax levied on working people under the Social Security Act. The tax exacts out at 1 per cent and gradually increases until it becomes 3 per cent in 1949.

While a New Deal tax is cutting salaries and wages of millions of working men and women EVEN OF CHILDREN, payroll taxes levied on employers will be forcing employers either to make wage and salary reductions or to withhold increases.

DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY ALL THE BILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO BE RAISED UNDER THE SOCIAL SECURITY SCHEME WILL COME OUT OF THE POCKETS OF THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE NATION. And they this money will be used to pay up the bonds issued to finance New Deal squandering.

You, as a worker, are not going to get a tax bill from the government. You will not be asked to file a tax return, as is the practice with the ordinary income tax. You won't be allowed any deductions on account of being married or having children or other dependents. Every cent you earn in wages or salaries up to $3,000 a year will be taxed. It makes no difference if you only earn $1—the government is going to take its percentage of that.

It is fitting that the first holder of government-produced rum from the Virgin Islands should be presented President Roosevelt. His Administration put the American people, as a nation, into the rum-running business. He made all the people—temperance advocates, prohibitionists and wets alike—bootleggers in an intoxicating liquor venture.

You may wonder just why it was that Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the NATIONAL YOUTH Administration, carried the first bottle of New Deal, two-year-old rum-proof rum to the President. The spectacle of the head of the committee which advises the National Youth Administration what to do appearing to the role of a rum carrier is not a pleasing one for the American people to carrying rum to the President, he is hardly setting a good example for the youth of the nation.

Today's Text: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."—Revelations 2:10.
Suggested by the Rev. Robert H. Schacht, First Church, Providence.

By Bruce Gustin